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WHAT TRITAN DID

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

ASSAULT ON BRITAIN SOON

Nazi Staff Officers Register Main Bucharest Hotel

According to an American report, quoted in a message from Sydney yesterday, THE NAZI INVASION OF BULGARIA HAS ALREADY BEGUN.

In Bulgaria itself although there is an appearance of calm there is underneath it a feeling of fear among the people.—(Special).

A message from London said that the entry of German troops into Bulgaria was ·imminent.

Axis propaganda is preparing the people for tremendous moves in the West as well as in the Balkans. The propaganda consists of:-

INCREASED U-BOAT WARFARE.

VERY VIOLENT AIR WAR ON BRITAIN.

RADICAL SOLUTION OF THE CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN SITUATION.

4. TERRIFIC ASSAULT ON ENGLAND TO BE UNDERTAKEN AT THE SAME

From December 9 to the end of

the month when air activity be-

came intense—the Italians were

chased from the sky-the squadron

shot down 29 enemy aircraft and

LOST TWO

was that six enemy machines were

five aircraft of an older type.

# IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF R.A.F. SQUADRON

LONDON, FEB. 23 (REUTER) - ONE OF THE R.A.F. SQUAD-RONS. WHICH HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN THE WESTERN DESERT for the last seven and eight months, has already established for itself a most impressive record.

Total victories in the comparatively quiet period between the middle of June and Dec. 8, states the Air Ministry news service, totalled 22 confirmed and nine unconfirmed.

victories.

# Juba Kiver Crossing Exploited

Making the first landing on the least 51 enemy aircraft against the Red Sea coast in Eritrea since the loss of seven. British advance began, Free French forces arrived from Lake Chad region, a distance of about 2,000 shot down by one pilot in less than miles. They brought their own a quarter of an hour while tlying equipment and not a lorry was lost, between Bardia and Sollum. , states a London message.

The keennest activity in the African campaign is in Italian Somaliland where is reported that the crossing of the Juba River by British forces has been successfully exploited.

The Abyssinian patriot army has begun its first serious push against the Italians on Lake Tana.

The first success of a battalion of the Sudanese Frontier forces near the Plue Nile is also reported. There was hand-to-hand fighting which ended in the complete rout of the Italians.—(Special).

# -On Other-Pages

ball results; Saturday's cricket: Hockey; Basket-

3-Radio programmes; Coming events,

4-German war of nerves in the Balkans: Highlights of R.A.F raids; Threepronged British offensive " against Keren; An appeal and a warning.

5-Immigration Department probe; Urban Council meet-

ing; Funeral. 6-Leading article: The Next Ten Days.

8-War Taxation Committee; Round the Police Courts. 9-10-Finance & Commerce. 11—Australia's war efforts.

propaganda is to create the greatest uneasiness in the fine tradition." Balkans.

Meanwhile there is no excitement in Berlin and no sign of the CIMAN what is pending can be noticed. Much of this is described as word German Staff officers, in ,,

musti, have registered at the

main hotel in Bucharest and signs in German are to be seen along the roads leading from the Rumanian frontier into the interior of Bulgaria.

had in addition eight unconfirmed world the Turkish soldier will re- | cial) , Against this, the squadron lost main on duty." " two of their eight gun fighters and It is believed in Sofia that the

Germans will justify their action Thus the squadron destroyed at in Bulgaria with the excuse that the British have landed or are going to land in Salonika. The most remarkable feature

SOVIET DENIAL

The Tass Agency has been authorised to deny that Russla had anything to do with the Bulgarian-The hero of this feat was born in Turco Pact.

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

# Hitler Regards Japan's Into War As Entry Last Resort

"When the Australian War Council spoke of the gravity of the situation, they did not mean that an attack was imminent. They meant that Japan was moving along a line which might bring her into conflict with other powers in the Far East," said SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, K.C.S.I., former Political Adviser to the National Government of China, when he broadcast from London yesterday. -

that under the pact between East with the resultation slowing Japan, Germany, and Italy Japan was not under any obligation to make an attack unless another power declared war against Germany or Italy.

# A LAST RESORT

"We can assume, therefore, that.] Herr Hitler regards the entry of Japan as the last resort, and that, in the meantime, Japan can play a useful part in keeping the balance of power in favour of Ger- power great enough to make her many," said Sir Frederick.

there was a three-fold reason why the Far East as more important Germany thought she should as than anything that happen in sume this—the attitude of the So- Europe. viet, the diversion of American Cont'd Page 12, Col. 1

Sir Frederick reiterated attention from Europe to the Far down of American aid to Britain, and embarassing Britain by putting pressure on her resources.

> "It does not matter much to Herr Hitler what Japan does or how she does it," said Sir Frederick, "so long as it improves his prospects of getting his own way in Europe. It does not even matter whether what Japan does will be effec-

NUISANCE VALUE

"Herr Hitler considers Japan's a real nuisance value and to in-. The speaker went on to say that duce the United States to regard

# ALBANIAN. WAR FRONT REVIEWED

LONODN, Feb. 23 Reuter)-A with a torpedo. This ship was general review of the position on the Albanian war front was given. by the Athens Radio last night.

On Friday, said the speaker convoy escort. visibility was bad and though operations were restricted, some ed- an enemy convoy by gunfire repulsed...

It revealed that in Thursday's other attack, the submarine columns during the night.

The main object of the speaker concluded, "we have every ing carried out a number of im- low flying attack on aircraft on wedding day in the streets of Ma-

Strong formations of German bombers appeared over the Straits Turkey and Bulgaria are under- of Dover yesterday but were chastaking to build barriers against ed by British fighters before they aggression. One comment was: reached the English Channel, "Until order is restored in the states a London message.—(Spe-

" LITTLE ACTIVITY LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—

pince Germany sent planes to There was very little German acti- assist Italy. vity the air over Britain during the light. to have deliberately attacked a An enemy naval base at Brest hospital at Malta on Jan. 21. in occupied France was attacked

last night by a small force of Benghazi they stated that it was RAF bombers. No British aircraft were lost tion being killed and wounded

during this operation, announces during raids." an Air Ministry communique, but one Coastal Command plane is missing from daylight patrol yes-

# GREATEST MIRACLE

Preaching in the City Temple Church, London, yesterday the Rev. E. S. H. Chandler, said that there was increasing realisation in America of our common aims and gress, has returned to London after common ideals.

what he was convinced was one of coercion and compulsion and wards toured factories which were without losing its democracy. producing guns and planes for Bri-(Special)

is being successfully exploited.

operations, a fortified mountain Truant sank, by torpedo, the larridge 5,500 feet high was captured gest ship of the convoy of about bombers and the enemy put to flight. The 3,500 tons. Italians' confusion was increased by Greek artillary fire which It is now known that the sub-the landing ground were heavily wrought havor among retreating marine TRITAN, which was an attacked. Direct hits were obtain-

part along the R. A F. in Thurs- tons. reason to be proud of our small pressive feats. air force which is building up a

#### She was then commanded by Lt.-Cdr. Haggard.—(Special) [The Rover and Regent were in Hongkong before the outbreak of war.] HOSPITAL SHIP ATTACKED

The hospital ship Dorsetshire LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)has twice been attacked in the Mediterranean by German planes but on both occasions she was not hit, states a London message. This shows a lowering of the standard of warfare in this area

Lines enclosing the waters now perilous to shipping extend south from the heel of Italy to the point of Cyreneica, then eastwards to French territorial waters off the Tuni-

British submarines, INCLUDING TWO FORMERLY STATIONED AT HONGKONG, operating in the Mediterranean against Italy's communications with her overseas armies, have scored a notable number of successes against enemy supply ships and transports, states a London message.

An Admiralty communique, announcing this, states the submarine UPHOLDER has sunk two enemy supply ships, one of about 8,000 and the other of about 5,000 tons,

The submarine ROVER has sunk an Italian oil tanker and the submarine REGENT sank as talian supply ship which was almost certainly the Citta di Messina of 2,472 tons. The submarine UTMOST attack-%

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY IN supply ship of about 8,000 tons ABYSSINIA UNABATED later seen to be in a sinking condition with her stern awash and CAIRO, FEB. 23 (REUTER) - AIR ACTIVITY IN ITALIAN she had been deserted by the SOMALILAND AND ABYSSINIA CONTINUED UNABATED on Friday. reports an R. A. F. communique yesterday. The submarine TRUANT attack-

South African bombers attacked troop concentrations on the slight attacks by the enemy were and obtained shell hits on one of bank of the Jaba River and a motor transport in the Jelib area he enemy supply ships. In anand west of Magadiscio. Aerodromes at Chinele and Diredawa were also raided by R. A. F.

At Chinele, Italian aircraft and stores concealed in the scrub along nounced lost on Jan. 8, sank two ed on railway stations and mili-Greek aircraft took a successful Italian supply ships one of 8,000 tary barracks at Diredawa.

> LOW ATTACK nosed her way through a minefield Adjugri.

in the Skaggerak and sank the Enemy fighters, concluded the in a Rome hotel, after one of the Karlshrue for which operation communique, approached Malta on stormiest careers of any ruler of Lt.-Cdr. Hutchinson was awarded Friday but withdrew when British modern times. the D.S.O. Another exploit was fighter planes went up to interwhen she rescued 54 British seamen who were being taken to Ger-

many on board a Norwegian ship. British aircraft returned safely.

### MEDITERRANEAN AREA DANGEROUS TO SHIPPING

'Malta is the hub of the Central Mediterranean area described as dangerous to shipping in today's Admiralty communiq<del>ue.</del>

sian coast.

North-eastern points in the "danger square" include the Sicilian Channel and the Bonifacio Straits west of Sar-

# EX-KING **ALFONSO** PASSES

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -EX-KING ALFONSO, the exiled day night's operations and the The Truant is credited with hav- | South African fighters made a monarch who was bombed on his the ground at Massawa and also drid and who survived seven other One of these was when she set fire to a petrol dump at attempts to assassinate him, died peacefully today, at the age of 54,

His death comes only a few weeks after he had renounced all From all the operations, "the his rights to the Crown of Spain in favour of his son. Infante

SERIOUSLY ILL

The fact that he was lying seriously ill in a Rome hotel with angina pectoris was first revealed cight days ago.

"He was ordered to remain in bed but the doctors stated that "all dangers have been removed." His condition continued to show improvement for some days, but he had a relapse.

All members of the Spanish Royal family who could reach" his bedside did so, including Queen Victoria Eugenia from whom he had been estranged since 1935. A lunatic fired at ex-king Al-

caped unhurt. Another bomb was thrown at the King in Barcelona on July 9, 1909, and another in Malaga on Jan. 5, 1911. An anarchist fired a revolver at him on April 30, 1913.

RACE 7 (3.30 P.M.)

Eve of Peace ...... 1

Royal Wedding Eve ..... 2

Eve of Hunting ...... 3

RACE 8 (4 P.M.)

United Express ......

Manhattan ...... 2

Endeavour ...... 3

RACE 9 (4.30 P.M.)

fonso on June 18, 1903, but he es-

# Final Selections For Third Day Of Annual Valley Race Meeting BY "LAST QUARTER"

Never-Never ..... 2 Royal Sovereign ...... 3 RACE 2 (NOON) Palber ..... 1 Eve of Grandeur .......2 Iron Beauty ...... 3 RACE 3 (12.30 P.M.) Distant View ..... 1 First Love ...... 2 Vis Major ....... 3 RACE 4 (1 P.M.) Burford ..... 1

RACE 1 (11.30 A.M.)

Bugle ..... 1

Eve of Harvest ..... 2 RACE 5 (1.30 P.M.) Venus Bay ...... 1 Warrego River ...... 2 Australian Prince ...... 3 RACE 6 (3 P.M.)

Moonlight ..... 1 Happy Returns ...... 2 Corsair ...... 3 Optima Fide ...... 3

Far View ...... 1 Viceroy ...... 2 Lancashire Chips ...... 3 RACE 10 (5 P.M.) Oracle ..... 1 «Nomine Poenae ...... 2 Confusion Bay ...... 3 Gay Fox ...... 3 RACE"11 (5.30 P.M.) Oolong ...... 1 Velvetlight ...... 2' Charlesber ..... 3 **RACE 12 (6 P.M.)** Fresh Air ..... 1

A Surprising Time ..... 2

DATLY DOUBLE

EVE OF PEACE AND FAR VIEW

# Today's News Summary

ALTHOUGH A LONDON report states that the move is imminent, German troops have already begun the invasion of Bulgarla. There are no signs of excitement in Berlin. Axis propaganda consists of four points one of which hints at violent air war on Britain. Turkey and Bulgaria are building barriers against aggression.

NOTABLE SUCCESSES against Italian supply ships have been scored by British" submarines in the Mediterranean. Two of the submarines, Rover and Regent, were in the China Station before the outbreak of war. Outstanding exploits of the Truant are also reported.

TWO SUCCESSFUL attacks have been launched by the Greeks in Albania, one north of Pogradetz and the other in the Central

THERE WAS LITTLE enemy activity over Britain on Saturday night. Yesterday German bombers over the Straits of Dover were chased before they could reach the English Channel. THE CROSSING OF the Juba River by British Imperial forces

# (Special). CITRINE BACK IN LONDON Sir Walter Citrine, General Se-

German planes are also reported

... When the Italians surrendered

done to prevent the civil popula-

Since then German planes have

and sank a ship which

attacked Benghazi indiscriminate-

was evacuating Italian prisoners.—

cretary of the Trades Union Cona tour of the United States and He had seen while in London Canada, states a London message. Sir Walter went to America at the greatest miracles in modern the iniviation of the American times—a nation united without Federation of Labour and after-

tain.—(Special)

# ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941.

Postponed to:-Third Day-Saturday, 22nd February Fourth Day-Monday,

24th February Fifth Day Saturday,

1st March "

day, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30, p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m."

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES** 

they and their ladies MUST wear winger but lacked support as hotly contested, second half Wiltheir badges prominently display. ed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

#### THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members the right flank of Santos and Cruz. to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or persona introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for al chits, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale Kwok-Ying-ki tried very hard to at the Race Course.

EXCHANGE CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE upfield, giving Flanders plenty of FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at rope. The backs, Hau Yung-sang 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tissus wil be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. whole of this half were confined to Boy, (Tel. 21920).

ADMITTED TO THE CLUB' PREMISES DURING THE robust methods of the Saints' de-MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons Gomes going near to scoring but including ladies, and is payable was robbed by Cheung Wing-choi at the Gate.

form are admitted to the Public struck the cross-bar with Tsang Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of their supporters by taking the lead The Hong Kong Jockey Club Obtaining possession about 35 during the Race Meeting.

Restaurant in the Public En. ball allowing the latter to net. closure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the centred for MACDONALD to shoot Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange then onwards Saints played grand Building.

Any persons found loltering tempts at catching up. with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Cruz, Santos, MacDonald, Gomes Enclosure.

By Order,

c. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.







# Major Sensation Caused In Senior Shield Soccer

### ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEAT SING TAO BY TWO CLEAR GOALS: GUY'S On Saturday, 22nd, and Mon. GREAT GAME IN PIVOTAL BERTH

A major sensation was caused in the SENIOR SHIELD COM-PETITION at Causeway Bay yesterday when ST. JOSEPH'S defeated the strong SING TAO eleven be two clear goals, after a goalless

Their victory was the more meritorious as they had to face a strong wind in the first half but yet managed to keep the Chinese at bay, "Against an alert and robust defence the Chinese were never able to settle down to their usual game while the Saints' energetic attack was always a source of danger when on the move.

from time.

WIN FOR SING TAO

LEAGUE GAME

beat A.S.A. by five clear goals in

the third Division of the League.

WIN FOR R.E.

matches played yesterday at Caro-

R.A.O.C., each sharing two goals,

Senior Shield

Encounters

SOUTH CHINA, NAVY

IN SEMI-FINALS

played on Saturday South China

and Navy both earned the right to

enter the semi-finals with close

wins over Police and Royal Scots,

respectively, while in the only

League match Club stook full

Despite the fact that they scor-

ed first and were twice in the

lead." Police failed to hold South

China, the latter eventually win-

ning by four goals to two. South

China were the better balanced

team and their all-round steadi-

ness proyed equal to the thrustful

Police drew first blood early on

through Parker but Lau Chung-

sang netted the equaliser shortly

after. Crossing over on level

terms Police again took the lead

when Lee Kwok-wai deflected the

ball into his own net. South

China snatched victory through

two late goals by Lee Wai-tong

POLICE-Tsang Wing; Black-

burn, Chan Kwong-yū; Pope,

Gough, North; Wong Man-kwai,

Howlett, Moss, Ferrier and Parker

SOUTH CHINA - Tam Kwan-

kon: Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Kwok-

Tse Kam-hung; Lee Tak-kee, Lau

NAVY THROUGH

Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau.

ing into the net.

Munro and Gilroy.

KOWLOON BEATEN

(pen.) and Lau Chung"sang.

points from Kowloon.

methods of the losers

In the two Senior Shield games

ine Hill, Kwong Wah drew with

thened by the transfers of GUY had a hard struggle in the second and FLANDERS from 30th R.A. round of the Junior Shield, the The former, at the pivotal berth, latter winning by the odd goal in was a stumbling block to the losers five. and played a prominent part in | "Murrin and Bennet scored for the Chinese defeat. Flanders show- Navy in the first half while Rocha Members are reminded that ed that he was more than a useful replied for the losers. After a Gomes was prone to lie too far kinson netted about five minutes

Sammy Tsang was in brilliant form in between the sticks for the Saints and was well covered by narrowly defeated 36th R.A. by the two stolld backs in Hussain and only goal scored in the match Bowen. The forwards showed good combination and were ably led by Shield. the dashful MacDonald, the main of source of danger coming from

LACKED SPARKLE Sing Tao's attack, though they showed flashes of good combination, lacked their usual sparkle and were apparently still smarting

from their last two reverses. The Fung King-cheong-Yeung Shiu-yick combination was in a subdued mood, being well checked by Leonard while on the other wing Ip Pak-wah was also well held by Hussain. With the two schemers, Lai Shiu-wing and Fung Badges admitting to Members' King-cheong out of the picture, get the line moving but he, too,

found his match in Guy. The Secretary's Office, 1st The halves were in bad form, Leung Wing-chiu failing to keep a good watch on MacDonald while WILL Soong Ling-sing wandered away and Mak Shui-hon, however, were in good form and together with Cheung Wing-choi did a fine job

of checking a keen set of forwards. Set to face a strong wind the Saints were mostly on the defensive and during practically the their own half of the field. Sing Tao at this stage were play-NO CHILDREN WILL BE ing quite a good game but all their scoring attempts were frustrated by the first-time tackling and fenders. Both Tsang and Guy were very conspicuous, the former particularly with a well-timed save

> from Ip Pak-wah. ROBBED AT GOALMOUTH

Saints in this half broke away on only three occasions once just at the goalmouth. Sing Tao had hard luck in not scoring when Soldiers and Sailors in uni- Kwong Ying-ki's beautiful header well beaten.

On resumption the game took a different complexion with the Saints moving to the attack and were the more aggressive side. After five minutes Saints delighted yards out Leonard sent in a high shot but Cheung Wing-chol wor-Tiffins will be obtainable in the ried by MACDONALD dropped the

Undaunted Sing Tao moved to the attack and had bad luck when Yeung Shulcylck struck the cross-Passes for Servants will be broke away on the left and Flanin front of goal. ders after racing down the line. past the advancing Cheung. From soccer with the Chinese forwards making several half-hearted at-

> THE TEAMS ST. JOSEPH'S: Tsang; Hussain, Bowen: Castilho, Guy, D. Leonard; and Flanders.

SING TAO: Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; Tsui Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, and Hawkins. Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Secretary. Fung King-cheong, Kwok Ying-ki, Lai Shlu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

HARD STRUGGLE

# WAR CUP **FOOTBALL** LEAGUE

SIX COALS FOR TOTTENHAM

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—The following are the results of matches played in the Football League War Cup Competition:-SOUTH

Arsenal 3, Brighton 1; Swansea Cardiff 4; Portsmouth 4, Chelsea ); Aldershot 3, Clapton Orient 2; Leicester 3 Birmingham 2; Northampton 5, Luton 0; Stoke City 2, Mansfield 0; West Ham 4, Norwich West Bromwich Albion 5; Notts The Saints were greatly streng- | yesterday International and Navy | County 0; Bristol ., Reading 2; Brentford 5, Southampton 2; Millwall 2, Southend 1: Bournemouth Tottenham Hotspur 6; Notts Forest 8. Walsall 1; Fulham 2, Wat-

> NORTH Manchester City 0, Blackpool 1 Oldham 1, Blackburn 5; Burnley 2, Bolton Wanderers 2; Bradford 3, ciently to leave the Hospital yes-York 4; Preston 2 Bury 1; Tranmere 9. Chester 2; Chesterfield 2, On the Club ground Sing Tao Barnsley 5; Lincoln 3, Hull 2; Southport 2, Liverpool 2; Everton 2. Manchester United 1: Wrexham enter the next round of the Junior New Brighton 8; Rochdale 1, Newscastle 3; Rotherham 0, Shefield United 3. At Chatham Road, 24th R.A.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Falkirk 1: Third Lanark 2, Partick rest of the Annual Meeting. Thistle 4: Morton 3, Queen's Park In the second division League 2, Celtic 3, St. Mirren 4.

while R.E., present League leaders, goals to one on the railway defeated Kit Chee by the odd goal ground.

Kowloon were the first to score lead before the interval. In the in the immediate future. second half Club had the upper

son and Mathews. ton; Skinner, Upton, Davis; Foun left the French Hospital some days

OTHER RESULTS Results of Junior Shield League matches were as follows:— JUNIOR SHIELD

R.A.S.C. 4 Signals C Police 1, S. China 3 SECOND DIVISION Club 2, Kowloon 2

R. Scots 2, Middlesex 3

35th R.A. 3, R.A.F. 2 LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Goals

THIRD DIVISION

P. W. D. I.F. A. Pts. 9. China ..... 17 13 2 2 50 20 28 ... 17 9 2 6 35 36 20 16 5 4 7 29 28 14 wai; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, St. Joseph's .... 17 2 3 12 18 45 7 SECOND DIVISION

Chung-sang, Lee Wai-tong Chow 20 16 3 4 82 23 35 LF.C. After enjoying a greater share RAS.C. of the play. Royal Scots had to admit defeat at the hands of Navy Middlesex by the odd goal in three at Soo- s China kunpoo. The Scots had only R Fcots themselves to hisme for losing as IR. Navy 20 9 2 9 46 48 20 bar with a hard drive. Saints their forwards, though combining 30th R.A. ..... 20 8 4 8 48 52 20 well in midfield, were very weak Kit Chee ..... 20 8 3 9 41 53 19 K. Wah ..... 20 6, 4 10 33 51 16 ..... 21 5 4 12 31 51 14 Auld gave Scots the lead but R.A.O.C. Barber equalised before the inter. Police val. Navy was lucky in netting thub the winning goal. From a high Kowloon ..... 18 0 4 14 18 38 4 centre from the right Bankier THIRD DIVISION collided with Hawkins, the bail go-" Goals P. W D. L.F. A. Pts. ROYAL SCOTS—Bankier; Nay RAF

smith, Fraser; Adamson, Parnaby, Signals Clark: Hossack, Marshall, Auld, 12th R.A. ...... 17 8 5 4 41 25 21 36th R.A. ... 18 9 2 5 50 23 20 NAVY -- Rutter; Roughly, O'Re- 35th R.A. ...... 18 8 4 6 88 37 20 gan; Layhe, Hazzard, Britt: RE. Wharmby, Le Page, Hendy Barber R.A.M.C. ..... 17 8 2 7 34 47 18 24th B.A. ...... 18 8 4 6 41 24 20 7th RA: ...... 17 7 3 7 33 30 17 Internation ..... 17 6 3 8 37 35 15 Featrued by a fine display by 20th R.A. ...... 16 5 2 9 27 44 12 Fowler, Club was able to take full Shell On the Causeway Bay ground points from Kowloon by three ASA. ........ 17 0 1 16 5 78 1

# DERBY SWEEP FIRST PRIZE MOUNTING

The latest figures on the ROOTY-HILL DERBY special Dollar Sweep are:-Tickets sold ...... 992,000 First prize ...... \$394,420 Third prize ...... 56,346 Unplaced ponies, whether starters or not, \$2,235 each.

# FOUR INJURED JOCKEYS.

Mr. Holden Unable To Ride

His many friend's will he glad to on Tuesday, had improved suffiterday.

It is, however, a matter for re- 34-18. gret that the injuries sustained by Mr. Holden, as the result of being visitors went into a shooting spree fong, 14, Mak Kwai-tip, 6, Ng thrown by A Surprising Time at section of the Sydney Maiden the picture, while most part of the HONGKONG GIRLS: Fong Siurule out the possibility of his tak-Rangers 4, Clyde 3; Hibernian 5, ing any further active part for the

Inquiries at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday day afternoon elicited the information that COMDR. D. H. S. CRAVEN, whose right arm was fractured as the result of being thrown by Melody Star (which 'pony was shot) in the Wakool through Triscott but 20 minutes Handicap on Tuesday, was much later Fowler equalised and the better though there was no possisame player put his side in the bility of his leaving the Hospital

WOO RIDING AGAIN hand Bond scoring the third goal. MR. D. G. WOO, the first jockey KOWLOON - Lapsley; Lamb to meet with misfortune in this Ulrich: Remedios, Gosano, Pereira; Annual Meeting when he was Truscott, Jackson, White. Hutchin- heavily thrown by Jungle Princess (which was also shot) NAVY - Odell; Eardley, Milling- the Coral Handicap on Monday, on Saturday. liard, Forrow, Fowler, Scott and ago and might be riding again to-

> It was learned from the Hongkong Sanatorium that MR. PETER Y. T. WEI had an X-Ray examination on Saturday but did not "enter" the Hospital. Mr. Wei, it will Club 129 for 5 wkts. (D. Hung 34 be recalled, was thrown by Fair D. J. N. Anderson 46 not out, F Chance in the last race of the Lay 30). Second Day.

# Results

# E. L. GOSANO INJURED

Dr. E. L. Gosano had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder when playing in the Men's Softball League "A" forfeited points to Cyclones who were then leading 6-4. Results were:

LADIES LEAGUE Recreio girls ..... Wildcats ..... Wahoos ..... MEN'S "A" DIV. 3 5 62 38 27 Indians Canadian C. Chinese B.C. ...... 7 · HONG LEAGUE H.K. Bank 10, Texaco 7.

# American Cage Players Trounce H.K. Chinese

Playing smooth basketball, the visiting 20TH CENTURY FOX quintette easily trounced the all-star HONGKONG CHINESE team by a wide margin, 72-30, in the curtain closer of a twin-bill at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night,

with their height, the smallest and S. K. Chan each garnered six being six feet. They were without points. the services of Skipper Carli Knowles, a member of the 1936. The home boys employed the who was on the injured list.

GATE PROCEEDS were estimated at about \$3,000. in their attacks are to be donated to the Chinese | In an earlier game, Kowloon

After the toss-up, the ball went half. to the visitors, but the home team | 20TH CENTURY FOX: Johnson, had the honour of first drawing 8, Cloyd, 6, Ball, 2, Perrin, 6, Woodlearn that MR. H. J. HOLDEN who, blood, after the Yanks had missed ward, 8, O'Gara, 28, and Weldie, several trys under the basket. Re-, 14 the War Memorial Nursing Home taliation came fast and furious, CHINESE: C. H. Lo. 6, C. C. and the issue was never in doubt Sak, 6, S. L. Chan, 2, P. C. Lee, 2, from the first few minutes of play. S. K. Chan, 6, F. S. Tai, 2, C. S.

in the second canto. The local Woon-ying, Sum Put, and Liu Takthe Starting Post in the second boys only occasionally came into wah, 10 Stakes on Monday, were such as to game was played in the opponents" yan, 2, Yip Mo-ching, 2, Lee Shun-

were "Scarlett" O'Gara at centre and Chan Wai-hang.

Arriving in the Colony for alloward and Weldle at right-wing. day's visit in the morning, the who punctured the Toop-Hole 14 film people were unaccustomed to and 7 times respectively, while for the court, but they made up easily the Chinese, C. H. Lo, C. C. Sak

ZONE SYSTEM

champion American Olympic team, man-to-man system in their defence, while the visitors used the zone system in the defence and The proceeds of the gate, which the blocking and screening tactics

Youth Medical Relief Association girls defeated Hongkong girls by and the British Bomber Fund." 31-14, after a hotly contested first

At half-time, the score stood at Cheng, 4, and S. P. Chan, 2 KOWLOON GIRLS: Wong Kan-Continuing in their stride, the long, Chan Chai-chan, 1, Ho Tak-

yu. 4. Lo Wai-han. Ng Sui-sam. 6. Heavy scorers of the evening Ngan Sau-yung. Suen Yuk ming

# SATURDAY'S Macao And CRICKET

RECREIO BEATEN BY 5 WICKETS

the Senior, Cricket League Charnplonship, are almost certain of retaining their title as a result of their easy win on Saturday over Club de Recreio at Cox's Path. Two second division and "two friendly matches were also played

THE SCORES

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by five ckets. Club de Recreio 128 for 9 wkts. dec. (J. M. Gosano 75 not out, N. D. Lloyd 5 for 54, F. R. Zimmern 4 for 50). "Kowloon Cricket

SECOND DIVISION

At Pokiulam, Craigengower Cricket Club 2nd XI were held to draw by University 2nd XI. University 167 for 9 wkts. dec. (T. 47, D. Chelliah 40, R. S. Gill 38, U. H. Esmail 3 for 27), Craigengower 92 for 6 wkts. (A. B. Hamson | a team, being reasonably strong

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Angelo equalised for Macao after Club 2nd XI beat Police Recrea- the interval, Albert Airosa putting tion Club by three runs. I.R.C. 139 Macao ahead and Bertie Gosano (M. I. Razack 25, M., A. Wahab 31, scoring the equalising goal of the A. E. Carey 3 for 40, H. Danbrow- match. sky 4 for 47) Police R. C. 136 (W. . Clarke 39, H. Tyler 41, A. M. Basto, Ferreira; J. Nolasco, Alex Rumiahn 3 for 49, M. R. Abbas & Airosa and Trigo Silva; F. Nolasco. for 43).

FRIENDLIES At Chater Road, Recreio 2nd XI

At Homantin, Civil Service Cric- J. Fonseca. ket Club 2nd XI drew with Diocesan Boys' School. CS.C.C. 2nd XI 151 for 8 wkts. dec. (W. Colledge 31, 4 G. Ainslie 31, J. F. MacGowan 46 10 not out, A. J. Hulse 3 for 45, C Whitfield 4 for 48), Diocesan Boys' School 147 for 7 wkts. (J. Macauley 91 not out, J. F. MacGowan 4

for 61).

TODAY BADMINTON.—"A" Division: University "B" v. University "A" Recreio v. Chinese Y. RACING, - Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.

(Third Day). NOOKER. - Garrison League, R.A. Station Mess v. Police, Engineers "A" v. R.A.P.C., Eng. Sgts'. Mess v. R.A.M.C., Signals "A' v. Signals Mess."

TOMORROW

Championship Tournament, Carvalho v. Zimmern, Sequeira 3

Karpovich, Coxhead v. Weiss. RACING - Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Fourth Day). WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

BADMINTON .- "B" Division: Section A. Chung Wah, v. J.R.C. V.R.C. v Recreio; Section B, St. John's v. Kowloon Tong; K.C.C. v. St. Andrews.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 27 CHESS. - Colony Open Chess CHESS. - Colony Chess Cham-

# Recreio Draw At Hockey

Kowloon Cricket Club, holders or SEVERAL CHANGES AT INTERVAL

After being led 1-0 at half-time, the MACAO HOCKEY CLUB managed to hold CLUB DE RECREIO to a 2-all draw at King's Park yesterday. The game was on the fast side, Recreio having as much of the play as the visitors.

With a good defence, "Macao were very strong in the half-back line, but their attack lacked finish. Oustanding were J. Noissco, at right-half Alex Airosa and Trigo Silva doing good work in the other intermediaet berths.

Seyeral changes were made at half-time, Rig. Rosari coming in place of Ferreira at left-back, the latter player being moved to lefthalf in place of Trigo Silva, where he also did well by himself. G. Silva was also played in the second half in Ramaldo's place.

Recreio played well together as not out, S. Amplayanar 3 for in every department. The first rgaol came from J Fonseca. P.

> MACAO HOCKEY CLUB: Almada: Albert Airosa, P. Angelo, F. Ramaldo and R. Agnelo.

CLUB DE RECREIO: H. Gonarew with a Hongkong Cricket salves; R. A. Marques, J. Con-Club "A" Team. H.K.C.C. "A" 127 salves; P. A. Yvanovich, W. A. for 8 wkts. dec. (G. J. F. Carey 29, Reed, and A. M. Alves: J. Soares. 5 R. S. W. Paterson 37), Recreio 2nd G. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, F. X. XI 118 for 6 wkts. (A. E. Noronha Sequira and J. Soares, G. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, F. X Sequeira and

# SATURDAY'S

Saturday's Hockey saw a 5-all draw between Hongkong Ladies d the Royal Engineers at Soo-'unpoo. 💎

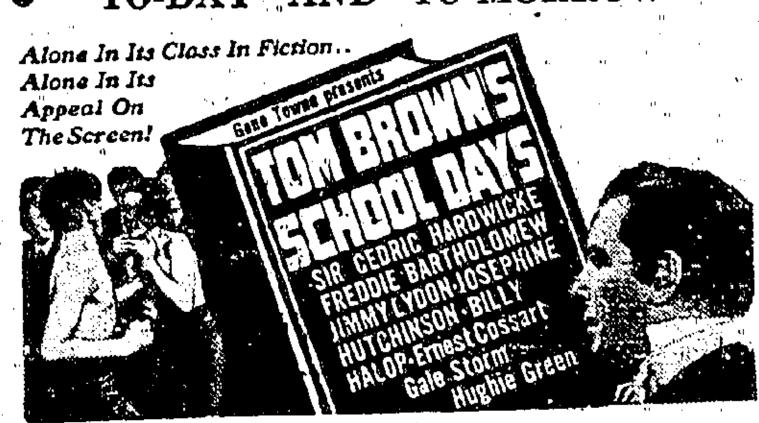
Miss M. Booker (2) and Miss B. Longbottom scored for H.K. Ladies. he other two goals being contriluted by Homburg of R.E., who ved for the Ladies. Denyer (3) nd Bowling (2) scored for the Sappers.

At King's Park, Y.M.C.A. Seniors were beaten 3-1 by the Nomads.

Carvalho, Zimmern v. Sequelra, Karpovich v. Coxhead. SNOOKER .- Garrison League, Engineers "A" v. R.A. Station Mess, R.A.P.C. v. Eng. Sets', Mess, R.A.M.C. v. Signals "A," Milltary, Police v. Signals' Most

Y.M.C.A. Juniors were beaten 4-2 by the Khalsa Hockey Club. pionship Tournament Weiss v.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY A Paramount Picture

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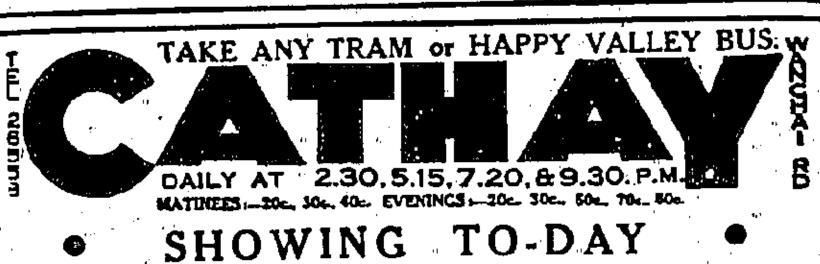
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# CHINESE BRAINS NOT INFERIOR

"Quite the contrary," said Mr. "Ouyang Chu, professor of National Central University, in reference to the belief in certain quarters that Cultural Association in Chungking, for \$15,000.

Ouyang said, is 30 c.c. bigger than maintained by the beneficiaries.

When the brain of a 16-year-old office in Bukit Chandan. Chinese lad (after death) was found to be as fully-developed as that of any White adult. SKULL ROUND

The skull of the Chinese, according to the anthropologist, is people is oval. The capacity of anything round, according to physics, is greater than that of anything oval This Mr. Ouyang asserted, also shows that Chinese

brains are superior. Then, the average weight of the Chinese brain is 1,332 grams while pounds.

# SULTAN BUYS A

The Astana Hillr, an imposing the Chinese are an inferior race building with lawns covering about thoress of "Young Lady At Large." "New Order of East Asia." because their brains are poorly four acres of land, which was developed. The speech on "Chinese formerly owned and used by the Brains" was given by the noted late Sultan Idris as his private reanthropologist at the clubhouse sidence, has been bought over by of the Sino-French-Belgian-Swiss His Highness the Sultan of Perak, B.B.C.?

The skull of the "Peking Man" | Ever since the death of its late discovered at Chowkoutien, Mr. Royal owner, the Astana had been

the "Java Man". He further pointed The stately Astana with its out that the "Peking Man," 450,000 many bedrooms and magnificent years old, was better-cultured being halls surrounded by a concreted already able to make use of fire. | wall, is situated near the Sultan's

Plans are being made to recontaken out and examined, it was dition the Astana... The cost of installation of electric lighting is estimated at about \$4,000, while a whole revue—so this enterpristhe bedrooms are being fitted with ing youngster waltzed off to Bristol modern sanitary installations.

round while that of the White halls are being furnished with modern furniture.

It is understood that His High- it, "a sort of civilian Garrison ness intends to use the Astana as Theatre glorifying the home front his private residence when it is and what have you. . . ." ready for occupation.

A certain anthropological re- tant-General at National Defence that of the White is 1,335 grams search organisation conducted an headquarters in Ottawa. has been dismayed by their military reverses. Chinese leaders do not fear a The difference, however, is not in intelligence test between Oriental transferred to Canadian military nor their economic difficulties Russo-Japanese rapprochement proportion to bodily weight. The and European children. The result headquarters in London as Adju-which have been causing much which would interfere with this. average bodily weight of White of the test showed the brains of tant-General, replacing Major-Gen hardship among the people. But and the latest remarks of the people is 150 pounds while that of the Chinese children were as well E. W. Sanson, who was recently ap-everywhere it is noticeable that the Soviet ambassador to China, whom the Chinese is only around 130 developed as those of the Euro pointed to the command of the expectation of further and even I saw last week, tend to support

# COMING EVENTS

24-Tides: High 9.38 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 2.42 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49, a.m.;, Sunset: 6.24, p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Goyt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m.: . Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices,

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Third Day, 11.30 a.m.

Talk: Rev. H. A. Wittenbach on "Life" In A Refugee Camp," St. Andrew's Hall.

Cheero Club Dance, 3.20 p.m. St. Ondrew's Fellowship, 6.15 p.m. HK. Land Investment Co., Ltd., annual meeting (Jardine, Matheson & Co. Offices) 12 noon.

Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, St. Francis Hotel, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. European Y.M.C.A Whist Drive.

p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. and 2.32 p.m. Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. Carlos"-Ella giainmai m'Auto; Dor- with string bass and druins. Come-H.K. Rotary Club, 10th Anniversary Dinner, H.K. Flotel, 8.15, p.m. Colony, Chess Championship, Penin- "Ernani"-Ernani! Ernani! Involami Ballroom Waltz Memories Part 1. sula Hotel H.K. Jockey Olub's Annual Meeting, chestra.

Fourth Day, 11.30 a.m. H.K. Tramways annual meeting Report.

(Jardine, Matheson & Co. Offices). 12 noon. 26-Tides: High, 10.29, a.m. and 9.58

p.m. Low 3.43 a.m. and 3.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m. -12.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K. and Shall Banking Corporation, noon. Colony Chess Championship, Penin-

sula Hotel. . 27-Tides: High 10.53 a.m. and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 10.15 Dance Music. 10.35 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.54 p.m. Weather Forecast and Announce-Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. ments. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tithn Meeting.

11.07 p.m. Low 4.42 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. and Others). Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunsct: 6.27 p.m. Kowloon Residents' Asson, Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall. 8 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Vocal Recital by Y. K. Sze, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting (Jardine," Matheson & Co. Office),

# Cochran 'Young Lady' Turns B.B.C. Producer

Sitting in a sumptuous' B.B.C. with Vocal Chorus office at Bristol, surrounded by three busy telephones, two discreet secretarits, an out of-tune plane and a corps of composers, is Op. 55. twenty - year - old ex - Cochran "Young Lady," Miss Jenny Nichol-

Occasionally she pinches herself -wondering if it's all true, because Miss Nicholson, who has platinum curls and a merry eye, is now A Person In Authority.

Until a few days ago, she was known chiefly because:

1. She is a "lifelong buddy of Sarah Churchill; was responsible for introducing her to her husband, Vic Oliver;

2. She had danced in Dorchester shows and for Mr. Cochran:

ches for "New Faces."

Now she's B.B.C. writer and pro-

num curis and merry eyes get themselves "adopted"

Miss Nicholson's story is that of "a young person who means to get some place somehow.

First Cochran asked her to write a sketch for "Cock-a-doodledo." She talked it over with him in an air-raid shelter, and, in the din, misunderstood him. Instead of writing one sketch she wrote a

complete revue. Naturally, Cochran couldn't use to sell it to the B.B.C. Out came In addition to this the spacious the script, on came the smile-now Miss Nicholson is On The Staff.

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Days. Fox-Trot-Cuban Romeo.

28-Tides: High 11.17 a.m. and Coward). Sweet and Lovely (Leinare Emil Roosz and His Orchestra, Fox-

1.55 Hawalian Vocal Selections. Twilight Serenaders w. Orch

2.15 Close down. 5.45. Indian Programme.

6.32 Musical Comedy Selections. Swing Along — Selection — Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus. Comedyland—Columbia Light Opera Company with Crchestra. Conversation Piece-Selection; My Weakness-Selection — Patricia Rossborough "(Piano). It's Love Again-Selection; Queen of Hearts—Selection—Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-A Talk. 7.30 Grieg-Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2,

Ingrid's Lament-Arabian Dance-The Return of Peer Gynt-Solveig'r Song-New Light Symphony Orchestra cond, by Eugene Goossens. 7.45 Studio-An appeal for Volunteers for the Police Reserve by the

Hon, Mr. C., G. Perdue, Acting Com- Trans. 11 & III-News Suinmissioner of Police. 7.50 Grieg-Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34.

London Philharmonic Orchesura conducted by Eugene Goossens. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements, 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Tangos.

Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen) Night of Love Divine (Dostal)-Dajos Bela, Dance, Orchestra. 8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!'

9.00 London Relay-The News. .9.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour'

9.30 Variety. Two Pianos—Tin Pan Alley Medley 12.30 Selections from Verdi's Operas. Intro: And the angels sing; What "Otello"-Ave Maria-Willow Song goes up must come down; What shall -Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with I say; Don't worry bout me; Our 25-Tides: High 9.57 a.m. and 9.25 Orch. "Rigoletto"-Selection-Marek love; You grow sweeter as the years Weber and His Orchestra. Don go by-Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye miro sol nel manto mio regal-Tan-dian-Juliettu; The Love Bug Will credi Pasero (Bass) with Orchestra Bite You-Max Miller with Orch Rosa Ponselle (Sorrano) with Or- Intro: Invitation to the Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow; Three o'clock in 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather the Morning-Debroy Somers Band. Comedians - Keeping Up the Old 1.03 Dance Music by Ambrose and Tradition-The Western Prothers. Ballroom Waltz Memories Part 2. For-Trots-You're the Top (from Intro: The Skaters: The Choristers:

> Of You; Anything Goes (both from | 9.45 News in French (on 9.52) Eleven More Months and Ten More 10.00 London Relay-News from

Home' by Howard Marshall.

Fox-Trots-Thanks for the Memory; You Took The Words Right Out of 1.45 Raie Da Costa at the Piano. My Heart-Roy Fox and His Orches-"Words and Music"-Medley (Noel tra. Tangos-Red Roses; Vision-Trots-There's A Gold Mine In The | Sky: True Confession (from the film) Beautiful Woman (Kahale)-Wil- Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Rumliam Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian bas-Moon of Monte Carlo Rum-Ladies' , Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Glee Club. Liliu F. (Kaulia) -- Lizzie ba Colora—Lecuona Cuban Boys. Alchikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Slow Fox-Trots-Two Shadows (from Club, Haleiwa (Wood); Papalina the film);—I Won't Tell A Soul—Roy Lahilahi (Noble)—Ray Kinney with Fox and His Orchestra. Tangos--Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians. Crepuscule—Por Que?—Geraldo and South Sea Island Medley -- The His Gaucho Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Souvenir of Love; Trusting My Luck (both from 'Sailing along') - Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Waltz 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- -- Sympathy (film Firefly') -- Roy Fox

> and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close down.

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# CREATER

General/ssimo Chiang Kai-shek's "Free China," now in its fourth year of resistance against Japanese domination and at present holding its own against the invader, will require much greater American aid than has been received so far in order to win decisively and 3. She had written some sket- recover her occupied territories, writes John R. Morris in the Manila Bulletin.

ducer in-chief of a new series, a result of a three-month tour of the confidence with which the "Helter Shelter," which opened on China, Japan and other Far Chinese face the future. Nov. 19, with friend Sarah Chur- Eastern countries vitally affected chill in the lead. Also, she's au- by Japan's effort to establish the

How do 23-year-olds with plati- Hongkong yesterday, is, agreapital difficus there and leading personalibeset by tremendous trials and ties emphasize the importance of the hardship which were recently com- the opportunity opened to the plicated and intensified by in- United States by the existing state! ternational difficulties and serious of affairs. economic problems

obvious that China's position and return to Washington with inprospects are improving at present formation and ideas leading to insibilities, and her self-imposed task insuring their maximum effectiveof recrganizing Asla under the ness... Rising Sun banner are becoming. The highest officials in Chung-

greatly encouraged by the recent to its best use. All experienced American measures which directly foreign observers with whom I or indirectly benefited the Chinese consulted, including many nonposition. They feel that the United Americans, felt that the Chinese States holds the key to the Far government was prepared to ac-Eastern situation and by cooperat- cept in the future not only Ameriing with Britain can restore peace can assistance but also American and an equitable, enduring new advice in the manner of utilizing order of Asia in the course of the such credits and materials as the

The Chinese have in no way been provide. more substantial American assis- this view."

This observation was reached as tance is the principal ingredient of

OBSERVERS' VIEWS "American observers who have been long in China and have an Chungking, from which I flew to intimate acquaintance with con-

Many expressed the hope that When all factors are taken into Lauchlin Currie, President Rooseconsideration, however, it appears velt's administrative assistant will while Japan's problems, respon-creased aid on the basis of terms

daily more burdensome and dan-king whom I interviewed last week implied their eagerness to cooperate, ALL CLASSES ENCOURAGED with the United States in every Chinese of all classes have been way necessary to put American aid United States is now prepared to



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# GERMAN WAR OF NERVES IN THE BALKANS

# FRESH CROP OF RUMOURS SOWN IN YUGOSLAVIA AND BULGARIA

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-The Germans are intensifying their war of nerves in the Balkans, and yesterday brought forth a fresh crop of rumours which they have sown in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece

The Yugoslavs, says the diplomatic correspondent of The Times, are told of dark Communist plots in Bulgaria and an imminent German invasion to preserve order. The Bulgarians. long taught to expect occupation, hear that Yugoslavia may after all let German troops pass through to Greece. "

peoples--are told that Germany is by Germany in the near future about to sweep through Bulgaria cannot be ignored. into" Greece-

adds the correspondent, the Gran proceeding along two lines. man strategy is plain—to pass the Italians

For the moment the Germans trying to make their way as far ing fear in the Balkans. as they can by showing force rather than using it.

#### THREAT TO BRITAIN

The bulk of the German forces. continues the correspondent. Darticularly the air force. Is in west Europe and they do not wish to Jessen that threat to Britain.

Secondly, behind all the talk of "sweeping over the Bulgarian frontier into Greece" they know the great natural difficulties.

If threats failed the Germans would undoubtedly use force but amid all rumours and threats the Greeks remain unshaken.

They have proved their own mettle and behind them they have seen British arms going from strength to strength.

#### ADVANCED STAGE

There is no doubt that prepara- in the West." tions are in an advanced stage river and lifted again.

The Greeks—and all the Balkan! The possibility of an open move stricted by bad weather.

First, military measures are stricted by bad weather. more and more troops and airmen being taken in Rumania, where At the latter port a supply ship fication of activity in the near Juba River has fallen to the South into Bulgaria and from there to Nazi troops are being moved to- received a direct hit. used in Bulgaria Itself.

are leaving the Yugoslavs alone exaggerating Germany's military side of the Channel. Above all the Germans are now preparations, with the aim of sow-, Locks at Brest, Ymuden, Ostend (small Arab boats), have occupied Colonel, together with a number of

A flood of reports, chiefly from attacked, a quay and a ship moor- was announced yesterday. Belgrade, speak of what the Ger- ed alongside being hit at the last man army will do and also report named Dutch port. on, the attitude of the Balkan countries.

Object is to break down resis- 1,500 tons was bombed and left tance by a display of force and on fireto achieve Germany's aims without recourse to armed strength.

TWO-FRONT WAR " "

That Germany is still frighten- and Cracow, in Poland. ed of a war on two fronts was indicated yesterday in comment the German news service, tish aircraft were lost .. which said the war must be decided in the West-that is, in

The Nazi commentary recalls that in the last war Ludendorff used up his reserves in widely separated theatres of war and so was not able to force a decision

"Germany will not do this again. and that, possibly as a military We will find a solution of the exercise, pontoon bridges have re- Mediterranean problem and will cently been thrown across the launch a direct attack against Britain."

# BERLIN'S BOMB

I met a party of 200 Jews here today on their way from Berlin to a life of freedom in the New World. They are mostly old men, women and children from all parts of Germany and Austria, and they met in Berlin last week for common "transportation, writes Sefton Delmer.

"You've no idea what it feels like to be out after the seven o'clock curfew hour for Jews," said a Vienna Jewess. Among all the party I found her the least cowed, "the least impressed by war propaganda, and the most ready to talk.

the night in Berlin was in a street room." in the Charlottenburg district. Berliners complain of the bitter

"If I hadn't been told it would the coal ration for the bitterest never have occurred to me they winter months of January and had been bombed. They had February. boards and scaffolding all round them, and looked like builings This Berlin girl told me she under construction."

the regular practice in Berlin week. Aryans doing the same When a street is hit all traffic is work were paid 22.50. "Was that closed while at top speed special enough money—could you live on repair and salvage squads clear up that?" I asked her. "Enough to debris and put up boarding to buy the few things we were enhide the damage. The Berlin girl titled to," she said simply. also said they went to shelter Berlin is completely blacked out; that a Soviet-Japanese trade di Leuca. whenever an alarm sounded.

# MAIN TOPIC:

Raids and bombs are the main conversation topic in Berlin, she said. "Will they be coming to-. night?" is what the Hausfrau asks as she waits in a queue in the "foodshops. But Berliners are convinced that the defences of the capital are excellent, that the raids are very costly to the British and that only a few planes get through.

There is the belief in Berlin that they have never been visited by more than twelve British planes at the same time. They know other towns like Essen and Hamburg have had a tougher time, but they have no idea of the extent of the damage.

"We've a woman from Hamburgand a man from Essen with us," said the Berliness. "I was amazed to hear what they had to say about the raids. The woman said that docks, petrol stores and refineries in Hamburg had been destroyed, and her own luggage which" had been stored temporarily in a repository awaiting departure had been lost. The Essener declared that the Krupp works had a bad dusting"

o'clock, and then again at three grounds yesterday. o'clock. A concierge scunds a handbell to make sure no one for all but war workers.

allowed in the main shelter with from 14 to 80 days

unheated. Every one is saving

WORKED IN FACTORY | worked in a button factory, where | A Berliner told me that this was slie was paid fourteen" marks a

not even traffic lights are allowed. through "to Aachen, which they reached the following morning.

It was the troop train, taking soldiers to France, and two Red Cross sisters shouted abuse every time the Jews ventured from their compartments.

Aachen S.S. men refused to allow porters to carry luggage to the Customs-house. "Let's see the Jews do some work," they said, and lined up, laughing, outside the Jewish carriage.

The average age of the Jews get the luggage out.

"We could go to an hotel like the two nations signed a non- reached finally. other people. Think of it—an aggression treaty it would mean hotel!" said the Viennese. But it little since neither country would will take them some time yet to trust the other. get used to it.

# GOVERNOR-GENERAL

OF NEW ZEALAND new Governor-General of New the shortage of supplies in Far Zealand, Air Chief Marshal Sir Eastern areas of the U.S.S.R., and Cyril Newall, has arrived in the as a result other Russian supplies ably would be willing to collaliner Mariposa and immediately going to that area could be divertproceeded by train to Wellington, ed easily to China where he was scheduled to take

misses the alarm, and going to from Copenhagen state that 27 Sino-Japanese war. She predict claimed however, that Russian aid shelters is virtually compulsory anti-Nazi demonstrators have been ed, however, that there would not to China probably was dependent sentenced at Roskilde. Denmark, be any breakdown in the "united on the degree of Chinese" resis-"We like all Jews, are not to terms of imprisonment ranging front" because during similar re- tance against Japan and solidarity

# OF R.A.F. RAIDS

### GELSENKIRCHEN OIL PLANTS BOMBED

LONDON Feb 23 (Reuter) Nine explosions and a number fires during raids on oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and 17 fires during raids on Duisburg-Ruhrort docks and industrial objectives, were features of R.A.F. activities during the week ending February 21, although these activities were re-

in the Ruhr area oil [installations, aerodromes and an inland! The nibbling tactics of the In

A Nazi propaganda campaign is could be heard from the British likely to collapse.

TANKER ON FIRE Off Bergen an enemy tanker of

Finally there was the longest RAF, flight yet undertaken when leaflets were dropped on Katowice

During these operations and many offensive patrols, nine Bri-

# AN APPEAL AND A WARNING

### JAPAN'S PEACEFUL AIMS IN PACIFIC!

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Reuter)— day. Urginb consideration calmy of Japan's southward expansion policy through a display of understanding of the Japanese position. the influential Nichi-Nichi yesterday warned Australia against becoming the "tool of America's anti-Japanese policy."

The paper added: "It is regrettable that Australian public opinion is displaying unwarranted exictmeent over Japan's southward policy, which seems to be The entire central Mediterranean refarded with unjustified suspi- area has been mined by the Royal

The paper pointed out that a to shipping. clash in the Pacific is possible. The Admiralty yesterday an-The pension where she spent Germans, but only in an ante-only should Britain and the nounced that the following area United States attempt to thwart in the Mediterranean is dan-Japan's peaceful southward move gerous to shipping: "All waters several houses of which have been cold in their shelters, which are through force of arms or through enclosed by the lines joining the "the imposition of cruel economic following positions:

GRAVE POSITION The Asahi Shimbun says it thence westwards along the Afrishould be realised there is a war can coast to the Tunislan Trion and that a grave position con poli frontier, thence along the

fronts Japan. limit of French territorial water to Meanwhile the German radio is a position three miles to the north issuing floods of reports describ- of Cape Bon, thence along the ing the fortification of Guam and west coast of Sardinia to Parallel Samoa as a "challenge to Japan," 41, thence eastward to Paola and makes out that Britain and Fuora Point and finally south-America are encircling Japan. ward and eastward along the Ita-

Axis propaganda also asserts lian coast to Cape Saint Maria agreement has been signed but "Shipping proceeding in these The train took them straight this is not confirmed from Mos- waters will do so at their own

# HIGHLIGHTS | THREE-PRONGED BRITISH OFFENSIVE AGAINST KEREN

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—British operations to reduce Keren, the main Italian stronghold in Eritres, have now developed into a three-pronged offensive, two of which are threatening the rear of the Italian defence positions.

comes from the British mechanis- to the British advantage in Eritrea ed force which has been advancing and Abvssinia, says a Cairo comswiftly down the coast from the munique." north and is now driving inland Operations east of the Juba to cut the railway between Keren River are propressing satisfacand Asmara.

The Indian and Imperial forces which captured Barentu have now advanced 200 miles to the east, and constitute a threat to Keren's detenders from the south. NIBBLING TACTICS

German preparations for a port were also attacked, while dian and Imperial troops attack- que says there is nothing import-Behind all this smoke screen, march into Bulgaria appear to be docks at Calais were raided three ing the heights of Keren along ant to report. though these activities were re- the railway from Agordat are profuture seems to be indicated

menace the Greeks, to try and wards the frontier, and secondly, A very neavy attack was made. Opinion in competent quarters. The official communique anmake them come to terms with methods of infiltration are being on Boulogne, starting many fires is that should Keren fall, Italian nouncing this in Nairobl, says and causing explosions which resistance throughout Eritrea is that a considerable quantity of

and Hellevoetslutest were also two islands south of Kismayu, it European and native prisoners

Butter

Ration

Doubled

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-The

butter ration in Britain will be

doubled as from the week begin-

ning on March 19, according to a

Ministry of Food announcement.

The new ration will be four ounces

amount of butter allowed to be

**MEDITERRANEAN** 

AREA MINED

Admiralty Warning

To Shipping

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) —

Navy and rendered dangerous

"From Cape Saint Marie di

Fuca, in Italy towards Benghazi,

per person weekly.

The most immediate menace | Operations continue to develop

#### 600 PRISONERS

With the capitulation of the Italian garrison at Mega, South African troops captured over 600 prisoners, mostly Europeans, with some guns and war material.

Regarding Libya the communi-

in Italian Somaliland, the port ceeding satisfactorily and intensi- of Jumbo; at the mouth of the African forces.

> guns and material were captured, King's African Rifles, in dhows A brigade staff and one full

# LEASE & LEND BILL

# Passage Of Measure At The Week-End?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Passage of "the" Aid Britain Bill is expected at the end of next week, said Sneator Barkley, Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate. A corresponding increase in the yesterday.

He hoped the Senate would start served in restaurants and catering voting on amendments on Wedestablishments is also provided for nesday, and becomes operative the same

The Republican Senator Taft. who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for the Presidency at the last election. opposed the Bill, proposing instead a loan to Britain of \$2,000,000,000.

The Republican Senator Capper. who is one of the oldest "senators. also opposed, contending that the Bill would give President Roosevelt the powers of dictatorship.



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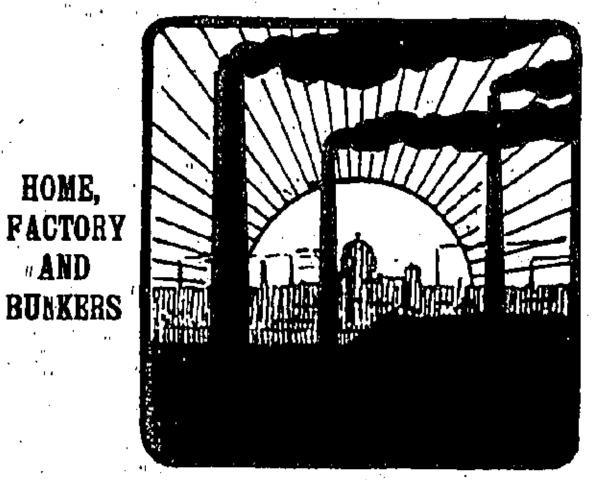
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# U.S. AUTHORESS PREDICTS RUSSIA WILL NOT SIGN PACT WITH JAPAN

SHANGHAI-Anna Louise Strong, the famous American communist writer, predicted that Soviet Russia would not sign any nonaggression treaty with Japan because of the effect such a pact would Was sixty. But they managed to have on morale of the Chungking government.

Miss Strong said that even if three years settlements had been

SUPPLIES FOR CHINA would not be imported directly to river from bases to the south. Chungking, but pointed out such LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—The shipments would aid in meeting

The alarm is usually at nine the oath in the Parliamentary friction between the Kuomintang Russia would never sign a treaty and Communist parties probably with Japan whereby she would was more serious now than at any agree to discontinue helping China Reports reaching. Gothenburg time since the outbreak of the in the present conflict. She

URGENT PROBLEM

Miss Strong claimed the most urgent problem at present was the | Chungking government's, order | The American authoress said transferring the New Fourth American exports to Vladivostok Route Army north of the Yellow

> Miss Strong said Soviet Russia was anxious to improve relations with the United States and probborate with the United States in the Pacific against Japan.

Miss Strong said she believed Miss Strong said that Soviet curring crises during the past of the Chinese "united front."

# Portland Street Fire Recalls Jury's Riders At Inquest Last Year

# HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT'S RECOMMENDATIONS AWAITED!

Within 30 minutes a fire, which started on the first floor of a Chinese tenement house, had completely gutted four storeys and caused the death of an old woman and a 12-month-old baby.

The fire, which started at about \$.45 a.m. on Friday, soon had enveloped the common stairways of houses Nos. 18 and 20, Portland Street, and more than 20 people were in danger of being trapped. As it was, three children were found to be missing after the occupants had been rescued.

which have proved themselves to rent. again.

resulted in 11 others being serious-

ly injured. An inquest into the death of a result of jumping from the third floor verandah of one of the

Macfadyen on Jan. 12, 1940. FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

Recording a verdict of "Accidental death," the jury, which comprised of Messrs. B. A. Gellman (Foreman), Wong Kwai-yin, and J. A. Remedios made four recommendations among which were that

greater safety from fire with regard to the old type of houses ways that would reach also to the | during the past three years. roof," and

one verandah to the other."

have been, and are being, "com- going up by leaps and bounds and pletely disregarded by both Gov- incomes dropping steadily. evidenced by the existence of to pay rents which are out of all of services to the school. thousands of this type of houses proportion to the sizes of the flats and the fact that verandahs are available, and to be thankful for Wong Yuk-mul, a past student not only partitioned off but are small mercies. usually used for storing firewood. It is, perhaps, not too much to Making use of this occasion, Co. Gibb Livingston and Co. and other household goods, if not, hope that Government would act past students held a reunion dinas in many cases in the slum on the recommendations of the areas, actually for living purposes, jury in that drastic fire, and com-

NO COMPUNCTION ing to spend a single cent in re- Hongkong fires.

The type of the houses involved pairs and the safety of the tenwas that so commonly seen in ants is, in the majority of cases, Greaves, Winifred Griffin, Gudrun Electric Company. Hongkong and Kowloon—the re- the concern of the tenants them- Helberg, Sister St. George, Helen A sheaf of flowers from his guiar old-fashioned ones with selves. All the landlords are con-Hawkins, Sister Jean de Eucharis- mother, sister and niece was wooden floors and stairways; and cerned with is the collection of the ta, Nina Karmilova, Kwan Wai lowered with the casket.

be regular death-traps time and In May, 1935, a Commission was ter. Mary Lo, Anne Mackenzie, Rose, C.S.M. Rathmell, appointed by Sir William Peel to Mahmuda Mehal, Elleen Monks, Everest, CS.M. Britto, C.S.M. .This fire, with its resultant loss, "enquire into the housing difficul- Winifred Margrett, Leslie Puckle, Baptista, S.Q.M.S., Tribble, B.S.M. of lives, brings to mind the one of ties" ih Victoria and Kowloon with Edna Pockson, Marie Paterson, Webb and S.M. Macolgan, December 3, 1939, which destroyed special reference to overcrowding Sister St. Phillipe, Doris Rocha, three houses (Nos. 478, 480 and and its effect on tuberculosis and Margaret Starling, Maud Smith, 482. Shanghai Street), and which suggest steps which "should" be Sister St. Stephen, Lucy Suffiad, caused the death of 46 persons and taken to remedy existing condi- Anna Tanner, Sister Theresa, Guil-

The 42 months of hard work the Vargasoff, Norah Commission issued its reports, and Naomi Walton Smith. 9-year-old girl, who died as the recommendations, in October 1938. In this report, living conditions, cost of living, industries, town houses," was held by Mr. Q.A.A. planning both in Europe and Hongkong, and the existing housing laws here, were exhaustively reviewed. Plans for a new type of houses, for the working and poorer classes, were included in the report issued.

\$7 PER MONTH!

It was estimated by the Commissioners that the rental per flat "As a temporary measure for on a 5-storyed house, built of land noon costing \$10 per square foot, would be \$7 per month! But. like all Mr. which had wooden stairs they Government reports, this was filed would welcome the substitution for "for future reference" and nothing those of covered concrete stair- further has been heard about it sent students of the school-

In the meantime, the working s "That, as a temporary expedient, man must continue to eke out an the London Missionary Society, the verandahs of adjoining houses existence lower than the loweston all floors be connected where- paid menial in Europe and other ver possible by some kind of open- civilised countries. The masses pital ing or other means of access from must be contented with being herded together—15 or more to a That these recommendations flat—as they see the cost of living

pel landlords to make the neces-Owners of these houses have no sary and humane change-over to compunction in charging excessive! their property, after another conrents for these so-called dwelling flagration with a loss of lives exhouses. They are, however, unwill | ceeding any in the history of

Immigration

Dept. Probe

It was learned that the Com-

mission appointed by His Ex-

on the Commission.

graduate dentists.

NEW PROTEST

presentations are being made in

the Registration of Dentists Or-

the Medical Board's instructions

to doctors not to associate with

the newly registered but non-

The strongest argument is that

of greater menace than before.

'non-graduate dentists."

# PROFITEERING ON FIREWOOD TO BE CURBED

The recent "threat" by Govern: cellency the Acting Governor. ment to monopolise the firewood Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B. business if profiteering continue D.S.O., M.C., to investigate the and the announcement of a Gov- allegations made against the Imernment shipment of firewood migration Department will consist from Sandakan has had, ap- of four members. parently, a sobering effect on firewood dealers, prices having drop- His, Honour the Chief Justice. Sir ped from 17 cattles to 22 cattles Atholl MacGregor, Kt., K.C. per dollar.

Based on an estimated daily consumption of about 10,000 piculs. it is pointed out that a weekly arrival of between 3,000 and 4,000 Linstead and Davis. tons of firewood would bring the present situation back to normal.

# URBAN COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Urban Council will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4.15 p.m.

Orders of the day: application for addition of an eating house licence for No. 4, D'Aguilar Street, ground floor; application for addition of lots Nos. 5730, 5721 and 5720 and for the additional business of preserving fruits to the food preserving licence for No. 171, Sheong Sha Po; application for a food preserving licence for the premises on K.M.L. No. 57. Thistle Street; application for a food shop licence for No. 57 Johnston Road. ground floor; application for permission to use the basement at Nos, 114 and 116 Austin Road as workshop and for human habitation; regular returns.

# LECTURES

FIRST AID

NEW SERIES AT HELENA MAY

A series of lectures in 'First Aid Ill commence on Wednesday, March 5, at 5.30 plm. at the Helena May Institute. The Hon, Seretary, Auxiliary Nursing Service. to attend.

Since the last published list the accorded. following members have completed clency certificate: - Sarah Abdul- E. Bourke. Wentworth.

# **OBSERVED**

YING WAH GIRLS SCHOOL FUNCTION

The Ying Wah Girls' School observed its Founder's Day in the form of a meeting at the school auditorium on Saturday after

The meeting in which the Rev Cheung Chu-ling presided was attended by guests, friends teachers, staff, and past and pre-

Among those present were V. Boxer, senior missionary Dr. R. M. Alderton, of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hos-

FOUNDER TRIBUTED

High tribute was paid to thi late Mrs. Jacob, who founded the school in 1845 and was principal

now connected with the Y.W.C.A. ner party in the evening.

# NEW DEFENCE RULES

Government has appointed an controlling the movement and V.D.C. activities of persons.

The committee announced in the Government Gazette consists of -His Honour the Chief Justice (Chairman).

Hon Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell. Major R. C. Giles, R.M. Major C R. Boxer Mr. W. H. Lock

Simultaneously the following new rules under the Regulations are announced:

1. Except as otherwise express-Heading the Commission will be ly provided in the public interest by order of the Governor, any Two of three additional mem- person in respect of whom an order has been made under regulabers are Mr. David Drummond, tion 18 of the Defence Regula-Oriental Manager of the Canadian tions, 1940, may make objections Pacific Steamships, Ltd., and Mr. against the order, either in person C. B. Brown, A.C.A., of Messra, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, to the advisory committee appoint-The name of the fourth member ed by the Governor under the Drois not disclosed, owing to his de-

visions of that regulation clination of the invitation to serve 2. At any meeting of the advisory committee, there shall be a quorum.

3. Recommendations of committee' shall be decided by a majority of votes: in case of equality of votes the chairman shall have a second or casting vote.

4. Notice of objections may protest against the provisions of ent, in writing by post to Chief Justice's Clerk at the Courts dinance since the revelation of of Justice Hongkong.

### TENG" **AMBULANCE**

The public are notified that the should medical aid be denied of a "Fok Chi Teng" ambulance, sernon-graduate dentist, he would be The Hongkong Dental Association demanded the formation of ambulance service is free, but sists of: two registers for graduate and non-graduate dentiats respectively and the latter should not be permitted to use no more than their true title. "Unqualified or Hang Road, who will issue an offi- son. cial receipt.

# FUNERAL OF MR. R. E. SLATTERY

### **FULL MILITARY** HONOURS

Eight members of the H.K.V.D.C. acted as pall-bearers at the funeral of Mr. RICHARD ERIC SLATTERY, who died at the age of 47 at the War Memorial Nursing Home on Queen Mary Hospital will be glad Saturday, which took place at the to receive names of those wishing Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, Full military honours were

The service was conducted by their 96 hours hospital training in the Rev. Mr. A. Cooney, assisted the wards, and gained the profi- the Very Rev. Frs. T. Cooney and

lah, Ena Alves, Stella Bander, Deceased was late Sergeant Shei Baskett, Enid Beeken, Mar- Major in the H.K.V.D.C. and was garet Clark, Elizabeth Davies, Hilda connected with the Hongkong

Ying, Rosa Loseby, Dora Lanches- The pall-bearers were B.S.M.

#### THOSE PRESENT

Among those present were Col. Rose, Commandant, H.K. laumine Van der Laan, Valentine V.D.C., Capt. E.N. Thursby, Ad jutant, HK.V.D.C., Lt.-Col. T.A. Martin, Maj. H. Owen-Hughes, Lt. G. P. Ferugson, Lt. L. B. Holmes, 2/Lt. R. Edwards and R.S.M. Cal-

Others present were Messrs, V.D. Sorby, A.G. Langston, R.P. Dunlop, S. Longfield, G.G.S. Thomson, G.W.K. Crawford, R.P. Gregory, J.R. Way, S.J.C. Stanesby, H.S. Jones, R.M. Cherry, A.P. Tarbuck, J.K. Sloan, J.F. Lunny, R.W. Smith, G. Hailey, J.F. Barron, R.A. Owens. J. Roscoe, Capt. F.L. Brown, G.T. Padgett, A.P. Cox. C.E. Gahagan, A.G. Everett, W. E. Baker, C. Austin, D.E. Davis and many others.

Floral tributes were sent by Mary, Paddy and Cyril, Mr. " and Mrs. K. Crawford, J. C. Fitz-Henry, George T. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Cox, T.A. Martin, Major and Mrs. S Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peers, Mrs. W. S. March, Lt. G.T. Baleau Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lunny, Miss B. Smedley, Mr. N Brandel, R.S. Begbie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paul. for more than 50 years, and to the Mr. G. Hailey, H.R. Kinross, Mr. The public, in general, continue late Miss Davis for her 42 years and Mrs. L. de Rome, Mr. L. Gibson, Fred and Esther Grant, A speech was made by Miss R A. Owens, C. Mycock, J. Roscoe. MI. Razack, A. Hassan, D.C. Weir. The Directors of the H.K. Electric

(Agents H.K. Electric Co.), Hongkong Electric Recreation Club, The Commandant and all Ranks, H.K. V.D.C., All members of the Sergeants Mess, H.K.V.D.C., 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers, Officer Commanding and all Ranks, Corps Signals, Corps Artillery H.Q. The Officers advisory committee under the and other Ranks of No. 4 Company. section of the Defence Regulations and Portuguese Companies. H.K.

# ANOTHER NEW FOOD CONTROLLER

### 7TH APPOINTMENT SINCE 1939

MR. DAVID LOCKE NEWBIG-GING has been appointed Controller of Food with MR. GEORGE STACY KENNEDY-SKIPTON as Deputy Controller of Food.

This was announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday which adds that all such previous appointments are hereby revoked.

The first Controller of Food to be appointed on Sept. 5 1939, was Mr. R. R. Todd and the post in that same month was also occupied by Han. Mr. H. R. Butters and Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton was first appointed Food Controller in April, 1940, and was succeeded by Mr. J. H. Taggart, O.B.E., in the following month.

In September last year, Mr |Kennedy-Skipton was again appointed Controller of Food which post he retained until the new appointments published in the Gazette on Saturday,

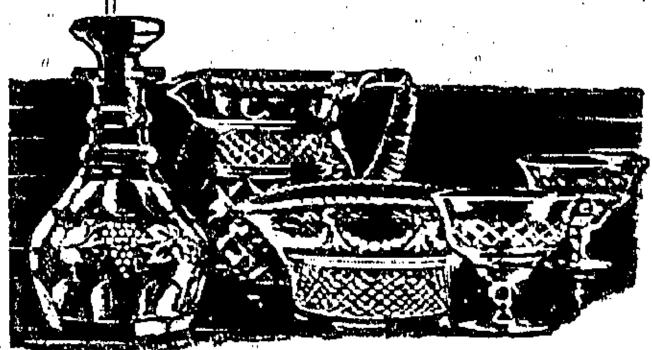
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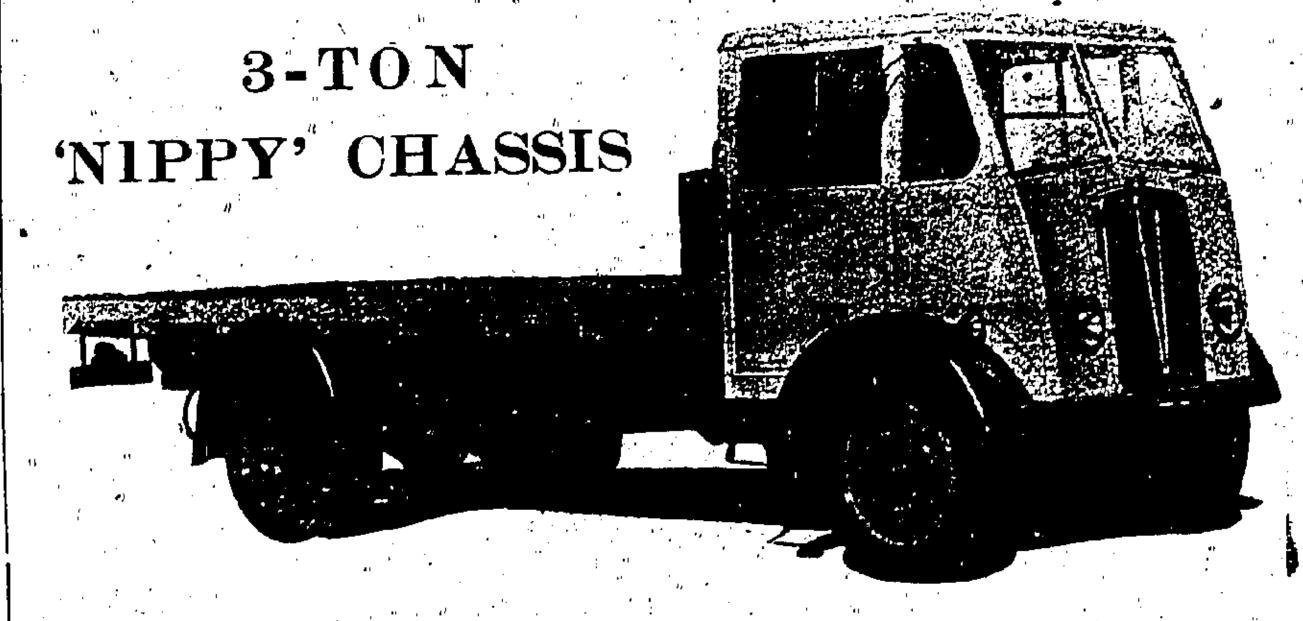
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Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on Thursday, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Audi-

the Company will be closed from year ended 31st December, 1940. 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

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February, 1941, at 11.00 a.m., stabulary was taken recently for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together took their oath. with a Statement of Accounts ber, 1940. The Register of Shares of the

Company will be CLOSED from recruited Wednesday, the 19th February. 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941.

# G. R. IMMIGRATION

As from Monday, the 24th of February, the Passport Office and Deposit Refund Section of the above department will be situated 96 in Queen's Building, ground floor

opposite the Star Ferry.

DEPARTMENT

### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY It is hereby notified that the GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEET. 2. For Power & Heating from ordinary business of the Com- had reached the

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REG- shortly. Where and how this Company will be CLOSED from not indicated by the Senator. MONDAY, the 10th to TUES-DAY, the 25th February, 1941, statement to have been made both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the crisis will break." purpose of receiving the Report of The Register of Members of Statement of Accounts for the studied and followed, there is Carton.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st March, 1941 Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941

# AUXILIARY POLICE UNIT

# 200 Street Guards

Take Oath

when over 200 trained members of the newly organised Street Guards

streets from which they have been

the island. To acquaint them depend. with the various local ordinances, laws and regulations the guards the Police Force.

An examination will be held from which successful candidates will be recruited to the proposed cast is ready and the audience take stock of events—it will New York Office was only a routine News Section of the Central Publi- Merit by Imperial Headquarters, Special Constabulary.

#### WEDDING AT Baily CATHOLIC 報西刺环 CATHEDRAL

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### HONOKONG, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

# THE NEXT TEN DAYS

TERMANY is undoubtedly preparing to move very fast. I think there will be tremendous developments in the next ten days."—A report credited these words to pany's standard charges will be ING of HONGKONG TRAM. prominent American politimade for current consumed in WAYS LIMITED will be held cian, Senator George, who is kong, on TUESDAY, the 25th Secretary of State, Mr. Cor- and New Zealand 1. For Lighting from 15 cents day of February, 1941, at 12 dell Hull, thereby implying o'clock noon, to transact the that some inside information States Government portended that the present tension would reach its climax ISTER OF MEMBERS of the crisis would be reached was from a tree one being killed in but his is not the only cryptic during the last few days. Similar remarks have come from other, parts of the world to which the "war of nerves" has been spreading, particularly from the Axis lairs in 58 Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. There is, nevertheless, a deal of contradiction in these ex- mitted to hospital. pressions of opinion. As Sir Frederick Whyte, the eminent commentator, remarked on Wednesday, everyone knows NOTICE is hereby given that but, naturally enough, the the TWENTY SECOND OR chief conspirators in the Axis officials of the Club were elected. DINARY YEARLY MEETING plot have gone to extraordin-

> no proneness to either exaggerate or underrate the

now awaits the raising of the be too late to plead regrets.

# CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon quest that you will be good enough

Cathedral of the Immaculate Con- your newspaper. (Agnes) Gill.

Married On Feb. 15

tor of the Cathedral

ber of the Government Senior the regular Police Force. -of which 11 have been with the serve has already risen from Medical Department—is the eldest total of 343 in January, 1940, from Washington on Saturday daughter of the late Mr. Joseph a total of 966 at the present time.

meters read on and after 21st Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong. friend of the United States which will be spent in Australia strength of 1,500 as soon as pos-

# Fatal Fall From Tree

New Territories, on Saturda morning when two brothers fel stantly and"the other critically in-

The brother were WONG KAI-PUI, 16, and WONG KAI-TAK, 14, who was killed.

About 8 a.m. on Saturday the brothers were sent out by their mother to pick up tree branches and to sell them for firewood The slippery tree caused them lose balance and they fell down.

The injured brother suffered from a fractured leg and was ad-

### MICHIGAN CLUB **MEETING**

that something is brewing, held a luncheon at the Metropole Hotel on Saturday when new

Dr. Y. T. Tsang was, re-elected President of the Club for of this Company will be held at ary measures to conceal their fourth term, while Mr. S. P. Lee Part I - Squad Drill: Part II the Registered Office of the Com- real intentions and to create was chosen secretary. It was also Knowledge of Police duty: Part III pany No. 10. Des Voeux Road a confused impression as to decided that a monthly meeting Central, on Saturday, the 8th the manner in which the would be held on the last Friday of every month.

IN BRITAIN ALONE, while The Club was formed in Canton respects to that of members of the about 10 years ago and was moved regular Police Force. Police Re the Directors together with a events are being vigilantly to the Colony following the fall of servists are now doing duty to

present developments. The curtain on the drama that Reserve should be addressed Government and the people, will decide whether civilisahaving taken all the necessary tion should be destroyed or precautions to meet any emer- preserved for all time. The tion required. gency, no matter where it people of Britain's Empire in arises, and while continuing the Far East, who have so far to reinforce and strengthen been spared the horrors of By Order of the Board of the preparations they have total warfare, are aware, of made to withstand action, course, that the danger is whether military or political, very real, but they are at the Chief Manager. remain calm and resolute in same time more than reassurtheir attitude. There is no ed by what has been done. doubt that Britain's statesmen and is being done, to see that in your issue of 22nd instant with are being kept well-informed the peace and security which of the trend of the Axis they have so long enjoyed plans. The keen anticipation shall not be ruthlessly with which steps were taken snatched away from them. meters read on and after March to prepare for an Axis thrust The chief menace to this 21, 1941. We shall be obliged if in the Far East and the sud-hitherto happy position today you will draw attention to this den arrival of the British For- comes from the Orient part- correction. eign Secretary and Chief of ner of the Axis, who has been the Imperial General Staff induced to become a pawn in in Egypt is indicative of the the Nazi game. Evidence is strong sense of watchfulness not lacking that Japan, havwith which Britain and her ing been caught in the Axis The first active step towards the allies regard the present net, has now no option but to police situation and is the best go ahead with her so-called as follows: unit to be called the Special Con- proof that they will not give "New Order" plans for their enemies a chance to domination in the East. De-lighting and of half a cent, from tration, political science, law and Scouts' Flag for conspicuous procatch them napping. This spite the protestations from five cents to five and a half cents, economics, and is scheduled to be gress in 1926, the Perak Sultan's policy, indeed, is also a fea- Japan's statesmen, there is no per unit for power is revealed in opened in autumn with an initial shield for general efficiency in 1927 The Street Guards, some 500 of ture of the American attitude doubt that she has reached a a statement issued yesterday by enrolment of 300 students. Mr. and the Lam Looking Shield for for the year ended 31st Decem. whom are undergoing training at which is now closely bound up stage where she has lost all the Hongkong Electric Company. Liu Chen-ju, noted educator, has ber, 1940. the Police Training School now, with British action. Any desire to set herself right in as from March 21. It is also re- college. are to be assigned duty in the concerted "Axis move, will, the eyes of the rest of the corded that from that date the therefore, be met with fully world. Urged by glowing pro- discount of 10 per cent. on power Within a fortnight, it was organised and thoroughly mises of a glorified authority, accounts in excess of 1,000 units learned, 100 of these guards will planned resistance—a resis—in the Eastern Hemisphere, Ed., H.K.D.P.). be assigned to patrol certain tance on which the whole she may be expected to make streets both on the mainland and future course of the world will her grabs under the pitiful delusion that an Axis victory THUS, as Mr. Wickham will enhance her position as pon Yusen Kalsya, will sail for the News Agency and concurrently from 1934-36 and he is at present are required to attend lectures Steed, one of the world's most mistress of the Orient. When United States on board the Tatuta Managing Director of the Central Rover Leader of the 1st Ipoh Rogiven by experienced members of foremost authorities on inter- disillusionment comes, after Maru on Wednesday. This was Daily News, and Mr. Wang Yun- vers, attached to the Anglo-Chinational affairs, declared on the ten days—ten days which

# POLICE RESERVE APPEAL

The Editor, H. K. Dally Press.

Sir, I have the honour to re to give publicity to the following appeal on behalf of the Police The wedding took place at the Reserve through the medium of

ception. Hongkong, on Saturday, The Police Reserve is one of the Feb. 15, of Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Civil Defence organisations of this General Secretary of the Public Colony. It is different from other Works Department, and Miss Inex Auxiliary Organisations in that it has been in existence since 1927 The ceremony-which was printing that its members have frevate because of the death of the quently been called upon for duty bridegroom's mother in England at various times since that year on Jan. 22-was performed by the In case this Colony is subjected Very Rev. G. M. Spada, M.A., Rec- to attack the Police Reserve will perform an important function in The bride, who has been a mem-supplementing the strength "of

Clerical Staff for nearly 14 years The strength of the Police Re-Gill of the Postal Department. In view of the heavy task which Hongkong, and the late Mrs. Clara would fall on the Police Force

huld hostilities extend to Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon left on Colony it is desired to Increase respect of accounts issued for at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, described as an intimate saturday on a few months holiday, the Police Reserve to a total

The Reserve is composed of the Chinese Company, Indian Comhave already almost reached maxi- mandate. mum strength and the increase now A tragedy occurred at Yuen Long, proposed in the Police must there-Chinese Company.

I appeal therefore to all young their share in the defence of the | 56 cents per carton... Colony by joining the Police Reserve. Young men who are keen tractive. I appeal also to all employers, both European and Chinese to encourage Chinese young men in their employ to volunteer for the Police Reserve, and where necessary to grant them facilities for training and duty. In present circumstances this should not in-The University of Michigan Club volve any interference with their normal work as both training and

> The training for the Police Reserve is divided into three parts:--Handling and firing of revolvers

> duty are carried on outside office

After training the work of Police Reservists is similar in all supplement the regular Police

Applications to join the Police the \ Deputy \ Commissioner of Police Reserve who will be glad to supply any further informa-

I have the honour to be

"Your obedient servant, C. G. PERDUE Acting Commissioner of Police

ELECTRIC RATE INCREASE

Dear Sir,-We would draw your attention to a mis-statement made regard to the increases in the standard charges for current. These increases will take effect in respect of all accounts issued for

> Yours faithfully, per pro GIBB. LIVINGSTON, & CO., LTD. (Sgd.) G. L. GROOME,

The statement referred to read

Mr. W. L. Lewis, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Nip-Friday, the stage is set, the gives her another chance to nounced that Mr. Lewis' return to Peng Keh-cheng. Chief of the was awarded the Certificate of

# BRITAIN SPEAKS:

# Germany Itself Was First Of Hitler's List Of Victims

"It is now plain that Germany was the first of Herr Hitler's long list of victims. In Germany alone could Herr Hitler strike at the soul. Terrible things have been done in the name of political and religious belief, but you will not find a body of men so cynically ready to wreck human progress as the Nazis are."

Scottish author, made this statement in the course of a broadcast from London yescratic idea of curture as comtude towards it was.

REAL CULTURE ABSENT & of Christianity.

Mr. Findlay related an incident that occurred in the pre-Nazi days of Germany when he was on a visit to that country. He recalled how a country resident, an old man, had invited him into his cottage garden, had got talking to

Mr. Sun Yuan was appointed pany, the Flying Squad and the Counsellor of the Ministry of Fin-Emergency Unit . The last three ance by a National Government

Mr Ronald Ruskin Todd has fore be achieved mainly by an been appointed to act as Financial increase in the strength of the Secretary with effect from Feb. 24.

men of Chinese race who have The Controller of Food has nxnot yet joined one or other of the ed the standard price for Quaker |Colony's Civil Defence organisa | Quick Oats as follows:-3 lb. cartions to come forward, and take ton, \$1.20 per carton; 1] lb. carton,

The appointments of Mr. Henry on games and an outdoor life will Charles Macnamara and M. find the Police Reserve work at- Donald James Neville Anderson to be Magistrates were gazetted or Saturday.

> The appointment of Mr. Eric Himsworth, former Second Magistrate, Kowloon, to be Deputy Immigration Officer was notified in Government Gazette on

> Major Reginald David Walker. M.C., Manager and Chief Engineer, Kowloon-Canton Railway, has been seconded to act Manager, War Supplies Board with effect from Feb. 1, 1941.

H.M. the King has been pleased to confirm the provisional appointment of the Hon. Mr. Stanley Hudson Dodwell to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence from the Colony of Sir Henry Edward Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D., with effect from Sept. 21, 1940.

Walter Arthur Hawkes and James Cecil Menhinick have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve while Vivian Arthur Perkins has been enrolled in the Combatant Group and Mathew Durham Watson in the Key-Posts Group

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Lai Yuk-sang, exchange broker. of No. 6 Luen Fat Street, to Miss Tong Lai-ming, of No., 48 Lockhart Road, was announced at the Registry, Supreme Court, Saturday.

At the request of his medical advisers. His "Excellency the Acting Governor has cancelled all engagements until Wednesday, Feb. 26 inclusive." An announcement regarding his engagements during the rest of the week, "ending, on March 1, will be issued in due

The Anhwei Provincial Government has decided to establish an Anhwei College of Political Science progressed rapidly in scout ac-("An increase of one cent, from at Lihuang. It will have four de- tivitles, particularly the 1st. Ipoh 15 cents to "16 cents, per unit for partments; educational adminis. Troop. They won the Perak Boy

A preparatory committee for the proposed Chinese Institute of Journalism has been formed. committee of the Perak Boy Scouts" Among the members are Mr. T. T. Association since 1932. Hsiao, Director of the Central News Agency, Mr. Chen Po-sheng, Scout Leader. He was Rover Lea-Editor-in-Chief of the Central der of the First Perak Royer Crew disclosed by Mr. R. Ono, new Man- sheng, Editor-in-Chief of the Ta nese School, Ipoh. ager of the N.Y.K. Line, who an- Kung Pao in Chungking. Mr. In February, 1936, Mr. Parry city Board, is secretary-general.

MR. IAN FINDLAY, the him, and he soon found that he and his newly-found friend had much in common.

Contacts like that could not take place after a generation of Naziterday when he discussed the ism. The idea of culture, based difference between the demo- on Christianity, was absent. Behind real culture, based on prinpared to what the Nazi atti- ciples of right and wrong, on women and chivalry, and family ties, vas the dim shadow of the cause

That cause has now been bent into a Swatiska in Germany, with the rest of the background twisted and distorted. A generation of Nazidom would make the Germans utter strangers to the rest of

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

A year or two after the Nazi revolution, strange things began to happen in Germany. Everything that came under the term of culture was destroyed and truth was turned inside out. Culture was considered by the Nazi as a dangerous link with thinking men everywhere, and propaganda was considered the only useful in-

"Some people, continued Mr. Findlay, admired Herr Hitler for getting things done. They said it was the love of Germany that made him do it. Was it love of Germany that made him trample on the best gifts of his country by the practice of a gangster's sys-

To the Nazis power seems to be the only object, so Herr Hitler must go on conquering until he has trampled on everything worth living for. When he talks of his new order he made it nothing but the dedication of all people to

Nazi power. LIES AND TREACHERY

"The world under the Nazis would get rather less under its masters than Rome got under Nere," said Mr. Findlay, "You remember Marshal Goering's words about guns instead of butter? Guns are not the only instruments of Herr Hitler's war-there is the work of lies and treachery which guns only finish off. It is this brutalising of men that makes the Nazi scourge greater than any other scourge.

"And now who will give them back the courage of Luther, the respect given to them by thousands of universities, and the cheer and laughter of candle-light Christmases?"

# Twenty-Six Years Of

Une of the few Malayan scout officers who have completed over 25 years of scout service is Mr. F. G. H. Parry, of the Anglo-

Chinese School, Ipoh. Mr. Parry, who completed 26 years of scouting last week, joined the Movement in 1915 in the First Selangor Troop. He remained there five years.

to the tutorial staff of the Anglo-Chinese School, Ipoh, where he became an assistant Scoutmaster of the ist. Ipoh Troop. A year later he was promoted to

In 1925, Mr. Parry was attached

be Scoutmaster and four years later he became District Scoutmaster, Ipoh Since his appointment as District

Scoutmaster, the Ipoh division

WARRANTED ROVER LEADER From 1930-33 Mr. Parry was chairman of the Ipoh Boy Scouts Local Committee and has also been a member of the Executive

Mr. Parry is a Warranted Rover

# MR. ERNEST HEMINGWA INTERVIEWED

# ITALIANS FLEEING FROM DEFEAT INFLICTED IN SPAIN

The Italians in Albania and North Africa are fleeing from a defeat inflicted won them in Spain two years ago, stated MR. ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the noted author, in an interview with the Hongkong Daily Press last night."

Fascism had already fought ten rounds before Mussolini sent his legions to pck a quarrel with the Greeks, Mr. Hemingway explained, and was already quite as groggy as any boxer who had taker a good deal of punishment in the ring.

eight in Spain, the eleverth dent, his wife or himself, the aucism's lack of success today, for his wife. "She is younger than Mr. Hemingway thinks, may be directly attributed to the fact that the blackshirts had to stomach too much defeat in Spain and have become quite used to setbacks.

as' special correspondent for the newest New York daily "P.M." while his wife, who was Miss Martha Gellhorn, is here also as Magazine.

Miss Gellhorn was a war, correspondent in Spain, where Mr. Hemingway first knew her, and covered also the Soviet invasior.

# SUCCESSFUL ATTACKS BY THE CREEKS

ATHENS, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-Restricted artillery and patrol activities, with the capture of prisoners. are reported in the latest Greek High Command communique.

A London message added that Greek forces in Albania made two successful attacks, one north of Pogradetz and the other in the central sector.

# Sharp Grecian Keply To Italian Canard

sharp reply to the Italian wireless | One of Mr. Hemingway's bestallegation that British help to known works is his play "The Greece is insufficient was made by sea by an "army of fishwives.." R. G. Menzies did well to make his the newspaper Estia.

not undertake the struggle against tributed by many to Mr. Heming- miration of its fortitude in the face the aggressor to ask for or receive way. Mr. Hemingway waived his of an ordeal without precedent in British help.

r help and the Italians, more point. than anyone else, are in a position | The Fascist General Amelio Mola Minister in England. to know how much has been given was the man who first spoke about | The paper adds: "We have indeed since it was they who received the a "fifth column." General Mola, been moved by Britain's invincible blows dealt by the British Fleet explaining his advance on a Re-courage and endurance." and R.A.F. at Taranto, in Sicily, publican held city in the Spanish the Dodecanese and Albania.

of prime importance in our strug- that one is already in the city." gle, is not the only help we have so Mr. Hemingway, knowing full received. Help has come from the United States, Egypt, Canada, these words carried, decided on Trans-Jordania, Argentine, the outch East Indies and every part of the world where free men breathe." DEEP GRATITUDE

Expressing Greece's very deep gratitude to all countries for the realising the significance and very "There is nothing exciting"...

### NO CONFIRMATION OF NAZI CLAIM

actions."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-Washington nor the Canadian the Italian retreat at Capuretto ir any information whatever con- with me for many years nere" Mr. in welcoming the Governor-Genersunk a steamer named "Canadian forehead. Finally be got down to every nerve and sacrifice to make · Cruiser"

Canadian Cruiser was flying the Ernest Hemingway was just 17 est confidence." United States flag and carrying years of age during the Capuretto United States markings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (Reuter) - name to the front rank among au-The conclusion that Germany is thors. shortage of essential foods within a few days in Hongkong before Frenchmen, who "tried to join a culture economist, lists prospective not keen on expressing their points privation of civil rights. and minerals.

The first two rounds were of Finland. Asked as to his opinion fought in Abyssinia, the next who was a better corresponround and those following it Fifth Column" and many other are being fought now. Fas- notable books, claimed the honour

#### FAVOURITE BOOK

I am." Mr. Hemingway explained

whom the Bell Tolls," a tale of the village administrations. Spanish War, is his favourite, Mr. Mr. Hemingway, accompanied by it is also his best and accedes to his wife, arrived here by Clipper the opinion that an author's latest on Saturday. He is in the Orient work must always rank as his greatest. Mr. Hemingway believes that every new work must profit from the experiences acquired in the writing of earlier ones. "For a roving correspondent for Collier's Whom The Bell Tolls" has sold 700,000 copies in the United States, and this must indeed be held proof

> many readers. Asked to elaborate on his reasons for thinking the Italians, have been unable to get over their Spanish experiences, Mr. Hemingway explained that they were badly beaten on three occasions. The first, the Guadalajara rout, is The Italian victory Malaga gave them some renewed confidence. But then, the Fascisti were badly beaten at Bormeo The action is very little known. Hemingway said. It was fought in the Basque country in

that it was admired by a good

#### the Fascist drive to take Bilbao. BADLY BEATEN

The third occasion when the Ralians were badly beaten was at Cherta. The victory was not at all recorded in the press of the world. The Italians had 150,000 in Spain. [Ject.—(Special) They evacuated only 70,060. The

Fifth Column." The origin of the first message to the British nation Greece, says the newspaper, did term "fifth column" has been atrights to having coined a new the history of the war," said the We are grateful to Britain for term when questioned on this Sydney Herald commenting on the

war, claimed that he had "Four "But British material help, while columns advancing on the city and well what a nasty deal of import writing a play exposing the many ramifications of a new if stinking, style of strategy. He called the play "The Fifth Column,"

# NOTHING EXCITING

help given her the writer adds: experience in Spain, Mr. Heming-"One country alone is incapable of way was rather taken aback was conveyed by the new Gover- Chinese policy, they will never great moral importance of this countered. He had experienced help-that country is Fascist Italy, deafening bombardments when covered with shame, humiliated "you bleed from nose, mouth and and made ridiculous by her own ears" but bombardment, in a war, Mr. Hemingway said, "Is like the

weather." It varies its temperature and a lot of people just plod on through it and do the best they can by the times "A Farewell To Arms" was writ-

Neither the State Department in ten in 1929. It described vividi: Naval Headquarters in Ottawa had 1917. "I carried the thing about cerning the German claim to have Hemingway said and pointed to his al, said: "New Zealand will strain writing about it. What is not gen- her contribution to the war effort. The Germans also claim that the erally known is the fact that she faces the future with the fullretreat. He is only 41 now. The book was the first to bring his

facing the prospect of a serious The Hemingways plan to spend fix months has been reached by moving South or to Chungking foreign army" without permission France, states a message from United States Government econo- They have put up at the Repulse from the French Government, have Saigon. mists. The report by Dr. Frederick Bay Hotel. Both are visiting the each been sentenced at Maknes to

# America Has So Much To Give, Says Mr. Currie

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter)— MR. LAUGHLIN CURRIE, head of Bulgarian non-aggression pact as the United States Economic Mis- a British-diplomatic defeat. sion at a reception given in his. The newspaper Ikdam, which is honour by the Sino-American Cul- typical, says the Axis interpreta-

Referring to the growth of de- and friendsnips as sacred. mocracy in the United States and China, Mr. Currie pointed out that Turkey continues to adopt strong the first American trading vessel reserve with regard to her pact ing, are not confirmed but, it came to China following the estab, with Bulgaria, but it was stated

He revealed the ancestors of message President Roosevelt were the first traders with China.

DEMOCRATIC GROWTH

He also expressed satisfaction in (Special) Hemingway affirmed. He thinks finding the development concepts related to the democratic system

> such as equal rights for all. The United States Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson also addressed the group expressing regret at his imminent departure.

# DARLAN AGAIN FOR PARIS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—Admiral Darlan will make another trip to Paris tomorrow, according to a Vichy report given by the swiss Radio.

The announcer stated that Admiral Darlan was going there "in order to remain in continual close contact with French circles in the capital and with the occupation authorities."

LAVAL'S THREAT ney in quoting a radio report from pervades the capital.

but it was an unquestioned fact has said that if Vichy show any the eve of occupation by German slavia linked up with the visit of that four Fascisti divisions were resistance he would call in Ger- troops. used up in the assault on Tortosa. man troops to accomplish his ob- German anxiety about the fate Belgrade. But it is well realised

# FOR BRITAIN

SYDNEY, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-Mr. i behalf of Australia one of ad arrival of the Australian Prime

# King Thanks New Zealand

### SIR CYRIL NEWALL TAKES OATH

WELLINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) tion. Many, perhaps most Ameri-Asked about his most exciting -The King's gratitude to New cans, had said in the past that Zealand for her part in the war much as they disapproved Japan's nor-General, Air Chief Marshal Sir fight her unless she attacked Cyril Newall, when he took the American possessions. oath before a large gathering in the grounds of Parliament yester-

Giving the message from the King and Queen, the new Goveror said: "The King recognises with gratitude the assistance New Zealand is giving in the prosecution of the war and is confident hat those labours will be rewarded with victory and a just and

lasting peace.", The Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser,

### TRIED TO JOIN A "FOREIGN ARMY"

VICHY, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-8ix

similar charges.

# BULGARIA 441 Public INVASION ALREADY BEGUN

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rrayda reported that a Russian attempt to liquidate the naval notilla is stationed on the problem. The mobilisation of Danube.

Turkey earlier in the week.

this country.

EVEN HIGHER

SUDDEN CLOSURE

But despite the official calm.

MAIN STORY

a Bulgarian economic mission to

British".

Sunday Times Confident

Lease And Lend Bill

Will Go Through

LONDON. Feb. 23 (Reuter) - While regretting the delays in the

passage of the Lease and Lend Bill caused by a minority of Isola-

tionist Senators, the SUNDAY TIMES says they cannot be thought

LIE GIVEN

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-"China is asking so little and The Turkish Press unanimously the declaration of friendship with America has so much to give. I gives lie to the Axis propagands hope we will not faul you," said which is representing the Turco-

tural Association and the Chung- tion is utterly opposed to the truth king Harvard Club this afternoon. as Turkey considers her alliances STRONG RESERVE

Ishment of the American Govern that her foreign policy will be in were detained by the police. no way changed states a Salgon! No exact reason was given for The attitude of Yugo-Slavia, were pro British is regarded as a

however, still remains mysterious, convenient one for publication in and in the meantime, reports con- the circumstances. Mr. Currie noted that both coun- tinue to show that Germany is Official circles in Sofia stout Of all his books, his latest "For tries began democratic growth in massing huge forces along the Ru-maintain there will be no German manian banks of the Danube.— occupation of Bulgaria and such FIERCELY ANTI-NAZI

BELGRADE, Feb. 23 (Reuter) quickly as they appear. Serious, repercussions among the Yugoslav public to the publication or references to the erection of pontoon bridges across the Danube at Rustchuk are expected by political circles here.

The Yugoslav public is already here last night has done nothing fiercely anti-Nazi and it is believed to allay these fears. the authorities will have to issue There is however, no confirmasome explanatory statement with tion in responsible quarters here a view to pacifying public opinion. of reports of disorders in various Political observers think a pub- provincial districts. lication report should be connected | German despatches, claiming with the recent reaction to the that the position of Greece is Turco-Bulgarian declaration. The "precarious"; are prominently disgeneral public both here and in played in the Bulgarian press this Bulgaria believe this declaration morning. Almost all the newswas due to Russian influence and papers are now careful to point almed at the prevention of a Ger- out that Germany no longer re-

GUNS ON BANK ROOF SOFIA, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—Bulgaria' is awaiting events with out-cipates to keep insisting on reunoccupied France in two piece of anti-aircraft guns on the roof Salonika. The main story in the gunning trucks on the Burms unless his demands on Vichy are of the National Bank is significant UNTRO today is headed "German Road" met states a message from Syd of the underlying tension which action in the Balkans will preceed

man invasion of the Balkans.

In the eyes of well-informed | Momentary distraction is the The message added that M. Laval British circles here. Blugaria is on Bulgarian friendship towards Yugo-

101 Italian troops in Albania is no here that the coming week is likely longer secret and Bulgarian terri- to be rich in events which will tory opens one "convenient loop-| overshadow trade talks between ATHENS, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—A is what happened to the rest? AUSSIE ADMIRATION hole through which Germany can these two countries.

greater than was expected.

doing realise its strength.

The Bill, the paper is confident,

will go through with the strong

approval of a great majority of

Americans, while the pause will

stimulate the public to understand

the case for a measure and in so

The paper continues: "Alarm

arising from the Japanese move-

ments has told in the same direc-

SHOW OF HANDS

fortify the island of Guam. Now

gone through on a mere show of

The reason is when once

ACUTE PROBLEM

The problem of clothing is be-

purchase.—(Special)

against it.

three years, rejected proposals

Congress has twice in the last

# Dugouts In Chungking military Ready Soon

classes has continued in the last CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter)few days at a pace undisturbed by Air raid precautions in Chungking will be completed by the end of March when 441 public and 543 private dugouts will be ready in ac-Indeed, there is little doubt that commodating 310.000 persons, it is coast yesterday. the tension in the capital is now officially stated.

even higher than before the de-Before the bombing season starts, claration which was heralded here the Municipal authorities hope to as a solution of all threats against evacuate 300,000 people.

Reports, that persons suspected been constructed to safeguard the Channel. of pro-British sympathies were water supply of the war-time arrested in the capital this morncertain that some 30 Agrarians

### MONEY MARKET their arrest. The charge that they SATISFACTORY

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—The Money Market, apart from an occasional shortage owing to tax payments of credit considerations, remained quite satisfactory while dropped during the day, mainly reports as those of pontoon bridges discount marked found a ready in East Kent, but according to reacross the Danube are denied as outlet for bills they were prepared ports hitherto received, these to sell.

Sixty-five million sterling of treasury bills offered an allotted there exists great national anxiety average rate discount of £1 0s. concerning possible consequences of 4.43d, per cent., which was virtually bomber was destroyed last night similar to last week.

a German occupation. The sudden closing of British institutes Total applications were lower at £139,000,000 and consequently the market syndicate received 28 per Bristol Channel." cent. of their applications, compared to 23 per cent.

Wall Street was closed.

# MASS JAPANESE AIR RAID ON BURMA RD.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -After an eight-day luft, 36 Japanese planes again invaded Yimgards this as an isolated conflict. nan in two waves, bombing the Burma Road and the southwestern The ZORA, for instance, anti-outskirts of Kunming.

One Japanese plane is reported M. Laval has threatened to split ward calm, though the appearance ports of British landing in to have crashed when machine-

# Consequences Of A Nazi Victory

Outspoken Address By Mr. H. Wallace

(Reuter) - "Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being destroyed by the Nazis Let those who fear the consequences of war keep that in mind," said Mr. Henry Wallace in making his urst address as Vice-President of the United States.

Mr. Wallace declared that compiete Nazi victory would first re- French delegation to the Tokyo sult in Nazi domination of South conference of mediation in the America and an effort to dominate dispute between Thailand and the United States.

be co-ordinated and Nazi Quislings Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign in South America would immedia Minister, against the presence of ately make a drive for political a Japanese fleet off the Indo

"The Nazis would endeavour, by skilfully directed trade, to de- delegation could not consent to termine the economic structure of negotiate under this threat. every country in the world. The It refers to reports, that a Japanonly hope of keeping even part of ese squadron has been cruising our pre-war markets is Hitler's in the Gulf of Siam for the past defeat. The speed of American fortnight and has been observed production would determine the several times recently off the coast date of Hitler's defeat."

# Latest U.S. Gallup Survey On Far East

NEW YORK Feb. 23 (Reuter)— Possible Far Eastern developments ment communique yesterday said featured the latest gallup survey. Japanese mediation is proceeding America's future became obvious, have appeared in Bulgaria and Japan from seizing the Nether-It is to be hoped a firm United there is thus no question of the lands East Indies and Singapore, 58 per cent answered "yes," 24 were undecided.

Asked if the United States should risk war in order to preanswered "yes," 46 per cent "no," with 15 per cent, undecided.

INTERESTS THREATENED

# BIG AERIAL BATTLE IN PROGRESS?

CONSTANT PATRÖLS OVER CHANNEL

LONDON, Reb. 23 (Reuter) -Considerable air activity, resembling the hectic days of last autumn; was witnessed over the Kent

Constant patrols of fighters circled high overhead all morning waiting to deal with any hit and run raiders who might Seventeen new water tanks have chance a sudden raid over the

Relays of aircraft, flying at from 20,000 to 25,000 feet, were seen; heading south in close formation with single machines far out on either flanks. It is believed that

this meant that a big air battle is being fought somewhere south of the Straits of Dover.

#### BOMBERS DOWNED

"One enemy fighter has been shot down. Some bombs have been caused little damage and a few casualties," states an Air Ministry communique.

"It"is now known that an enemy by anti-aircraft fire in the West Country and a second bomber destroyed early in the afternoon near

# WARLIKE **PREPARATIONS**

A Domei Agency report, quoted in a London message, states that the Japanese authorities in Indo-China are watching with growing. concern the warlike preparations being made by the French authorities.

The Agency adds that the Governor-General of Indo-China bas issued an order to all prefects in Tongking to prepare against all possible emergencies and to have able-bodied youths standing by for possible mobilisation.—(Special)

.20,000 TROOPS

According to a message from Saigon, 20,000 British troops and 150 planes have been massed along the Thai border. Both the British and Thai Governments, however, have stressed their peaceful intentions.—(Special)

# DES MOINE (Iowa), Feb. 23 JAPANESE FLEET OFF INDO-CHINA

French Protest To Mr. Matsuoka

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (Reuter) — The French Indo-China presented a "All Europe and Africa would protest yesterday morning to Mr. China Coast

The protest emphasised that the

of the Isthmus of Kra and is now engaged in patrolling along the limits of Indo-China's territorial waters

# REPORT DENIED

BANGKOK, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Denying reports that the peace negotiations between Thailand and Indo-China in Tokyo have reached a deadlock, a Thai Govern-

# NORTHERN AFRICA

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-A statement issued in Rome denies reports that Signor Mussolini has vent Japan from taking the N.E.I. enquired of Marshal Petain, and Singapore, 39 per cent. through an intermediary in France, on what conditions the Italian Army in Northern Africa would bepermitted to proceed through Asked whether the United States French territory to Spanish Moroc-

> Reports published abroad regardmay to mediate in the Italo-

Strauss, the Department of Agri-Orient for the first time, and are five years of hard labour and de- is to be limited to cases of strict him to several towns in Morocco naval bases in Singapore, Austra- ing the alleged attempts by Gershortages of meats, fats, vitamins of views on the scheme of things Two others were sentenced on of permission to ing to a Vichy report to the official replied "yes," 29 per cent, "no," Greek conflict are also denied by and 16 per cent. were undecided. the official Italian news agency.

It is understood that, hitherto, Asked wheher the United States smoothly and there are hopes it

Such a decision would have to per cent. "no," while 20 per cent.

# GERMAN TROOPS IN BULGARIA

# LONDON SCEPTICAL OF REPORTS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Well-informed circles are sceptical of reports of German troops entering Bulgaria, but there are signs that an open move will take place in the near future, as distinct from the infiltration movement which has been going on for some time:

Among these indications are the Bill providing for that has the drastic curtailment of railway traffic in Bulgaria during the hands with only one speech past two days, elaborate bridging the preparations in various parts of the Danube and also the requisipossibility of Japan's dispossessing tion of houses at strategic points. Holland of Java and Britain of Singapore came to be examined in a practical spirit, the effect on no German stroops in uniform should endeavour to prevent will soon be peacefully concluded.

States attitude in the Pacific may British Minister departing. avert the risk of war there albe made by the Minister himself, if and when Bulgaria became occupied territory. At the moment however, Bulgaria retains her nominal independence.

# GEN. WEYGAND

coming very acute in occupied BERLIN, Feb. 23 (neuter)—General Weygand has left for another should endeavour to obtain Bri-The sale of shoes and clothing tour of inspection which will take tain's permission for the use of necessity and will only be possible and "ultimately to Dakar," accord- lia, and New Zealand, 58 per cent. German News Agency.

# - LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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# FAMOUS FRENCH EXPLORER IN **CHUNGKING**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central) -M. A. Guibaut, famous French explorer representing the French Geographical Society in Paris, arrived in Chungking recently following a seven-month tour of Sikang. He will shortly visit Chengtu, and later Kunming. After that, he said, in view of the war "heaven knows" where he would go.

This was his second trip to Hongkong; and Sikang, the first being made in 1936-1937 when he took many photographs and motion pictures During the second tour, however, he met with an unfortunate incident and lost his associate, M. L. Liotard, who accompanied him, all his films and belongings.

#### ATTACKED BY BANDITS

This happened on September 9, 1940 when Guibaut's caraven, consisting of two Tibetans, a Uninese servant, five horses and 10 yaks. was attacked by a group of 20 bandits. Armed with guns, "bandits descended upon "them from a high mountain northwest of Kangting. Liotard and the Chinese servant were killed while Guibaut managed to escape to a lamasery in company with the two Tibetans, "his overcoat riddled with bullets\_

They were cordially received by the lamas and after four days' six lamas, resumed the tour on horseback. They went as far as Luho, a small town inhabited mainly by Chinese

# SIKANG RESOURCES

From Luho, Guibaut turned back, arriving at Kangting in the following morning. October and in Chengtu in November. After staying in Chengtu for a couple of months, he returned to Chungking:

Commenting on his trip. Guibaut said that Sikang has great possibilities. It is rich in mineral resources and wool, milk and butter. Exploitation of the province would strengthen considerably China's economy.

There are lamaseries everywhere in the province, he said Inring his tour, he visited 12 of them, year by the Hongkong and the The Yung Pao, a Japanese-sponthe smallest accommodating 40 to Canton branch and the National sored Chinese daily in Tientsin, 50 lamas and the largest 300 to

# AW BOON-HAW RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN LIN

-Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well-known M. K. Lo, Madame Liao Chung Kai, governmental advice to evacuate Chinese industrialist in Singapore, Mrs. A. E. Southard, Mrs. J. H. who arrived here yesterday by Bruins, Miss Tseng Pao Swen, Dr. plane from Kunming to attend the D. L. Ballantyne, Mr. Lee Ying forthcoming meeting of the Peo- Lam, Dr. Hoh Yam Tong, Mr. Lee ple's Political Council, was received Iu Cheung, Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, in audience this morning by Mr. Mrs. E. Cock, Miss Rosamande 150 Japanese evacuees from Government.

In the afternoon Mr. Aw called on Dr. Sun Fo. President of the Legislative Yuen; Mr. Yu Yu-jen, and the Fukien Provincial Recon-President of the Control Yuan; struction Association. General Feng Yu-hslang, Vice-Chairman of the Military Affairs Political Council meeting, Mr. Aw

officials. party given jointly by the Overseas investment for industrial develop- rested there on February 14 on a and of siding and abetting, Wong Street. Cheung Chau, as a sly Chinese Reconstruction Association ment.

# PROMINENT CHINESE FROM U.S. BRINGS MESSAGE OF LOYALTY TO GEN. CHIANG

MR. B. S. FONG, CHAIRMAN OF THE CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN SAN FRANCISCO and member of the People's Political Council, arrived in Hongkong by the California Clipper on Saturday afternoon, en route to attend the forthcoming session of the Council.

# COMING & GOING BY CLIPPER

### FAMOUS AUTHOR IN COLONY

Pan American Airways' CALI-FORNIA CLIPPER (Captain S. G. trip to China is to attend Saturday afternoon, bringing U.S. and the following passengers:

Chinese from the U.S. and Chair- courageously fought against Jap man of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, en gratitude of their Chinese route to Chungking: patriots living in the Western

MR. M. "PATEL, chemical engineer of Bombay, returning to In-

MR. WALTER FARRELL, MR. PERRY PARMALÈE, to the Orient:

famous author, en route to the fore this occasion will give me an Orient accompanied by his wife opportunity to observe the MARTHA HEMINGWAY:

mercial representative, on a busi- are anxiuos to de our haare to appeared before Major Macfadyen ness trip; MR. WM. G. GRAIDWOOD, asso-

"ated with the Philippine Refining Co., Manila, on a business visit to the Colony; MR. JAMES DUFF, executive of American International Under-

writers, on a business trip Messrs, Kang Tian and Tan Hi Chinese merchants, on business.

DEPARTURES The CALIFORNIA CLIPPER took Japanese invaders." off yesterday morning for San

following passengers: Yueh-hsiao. Chinese Government mostly concern the question

an official mission; FOR MANILA: Mr. CHEN SHUN-YUAN, Chinese banker, on business," Major E. S. Proes, British Army Officer, making a vacation round trip by Clipper: SENOR JOSE PAEZ, Filipino merchant, returning home after a business trip years, engaging in business. KONG MOW SUN AND QUAN the lead in patriotic activities in hours. HANG. Chinese Clipper commu- the United States since the outcan International Underwriters re-littles in 1937. As Chairman of the turning after an overnight stay in Chinese Unified Funds Campaign Chinese merchant flying back to mental in raising huge sums sojourn, the French explorer and Manila; and MR. WONG YUAN relief funds for the Chinese war official of the Chinese Government, refugees at home. n' route to the U.S. on an official

# PHILIPINE CLIPPER

The PHILIPINE CLIPPER is due to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday next, Mar. 1, and will leave

# Y.W.C.A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS

### CAMPAIGN TO START ON MARCH 4

The annual finance drive of the Young Women's Christian Association, to be held jointly again this Association, will start on March 4 reports that many American and and continue until April 2, with British firms in Tientsin goal set at **\$42,000**.

paign Chairman, and Madame Sun home governments to evacuate. Fo as Commander-in-Chief of

Sir Atholi MacGregor, Sir Robert of the American firms to a con-Kotewall, Mr. Thomas Tam, Dr. C. ference at the American Consul-CHUNGKING, Feb. 22 (Central) T. Wang, Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, Mrs. ate General yesterday when Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Kung, Mr. W. F. Carman, Mr. Lam Ming Fan and Mr. Wong To On.

After attending the People's Council: and other government plans to tour Free China to study the economic conditions and the taxes in Kaifeng. A number of manding £3-10s from a seaman, falled to appear to answer

He was greeted at the airfield by a large number of prominent Chinese in the Colony, including General Chen Ching-yun, General Fang Chen-wu, and representatives of General Li Honwan, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and General Yu Han-mou, Pacifica-

STATEMENT TO PRESS In a statement to the press,

Mr. Fong declared:

tion Commissioner of Kwanktung.

"The primary purpose of Bancfoft) arrived in Hongkong on coming session of the People's Political Council. I also hope mails dated San Francisco, Feb. 15, avail myself of this opportunity to visit the front lines to ex-MR. B. S. FONG, prominent press to our soldiers, who have so anese aggression, the loyalty and

Hemisphere. "The Chinese Overseas residents are not only interested in the immediate problems of defense Washington businessmen, on a trip and relief, but are vitally concerned with the gigantic task of ERNEST HEMINGWAY | economic reconstruction; there-

#### support our war of resistance. MESSAGE OF LOYALTY

"To Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and our gallant army, I carry the message of loyalty and devotion of their compatriots living in the American continents. I express their hope that unity and discipline will be maintained for the accomplishment of the supreme task of driving out the

Questioned as to what proposals Francisco, via Manila, with the he will make at the coming session of the People's Political FOR SAN FRANCISCO: Mr. Hsia Council, he replied that they will official, en route to New York on improving the conditions of Chinese in the United States, ,

### FERVENT PATRIOT

A native of Toishan Kwangtung, Mr. Fong, 44, was a graduate of Stanford University, U.S.A. He has been in America for 23

Mr. Fong returned to China since he left for the United States 23 "years ago the first time being" 18 years ago. He has not yet decided the date for his departure for Chungking.

# **EVACUATION** OF AMERICANS, BRITONS FROM TIENTSIN

CHUNGKING Feb. 21 (Central) either winding up or reducing Mrs. N. L. Smith has kindly con- the scope of their business followsented to act as Honorary Cam- ing receipt of advice from their

The American Consul-General in Tientsin, according to the Advisers are:—Bishop R. O. Hall, paper, summoned the managers was explained.

# JAPANESE EVACUEES

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (Central) South Seas aboard arrived in Shanghai on Wednesday and scheduled to leave for Kobe today, according to a Shanghai dis-

charge of evading payment.

# ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

# AT CENTRAL

JUNK MASTER CONVICTED

Wong Shek-shing, 50, master of trading junk No. T5427H, appeared before Major A. N. Maciadyen on Saturday on charges of movement of rice without a licence, breach of the Defence Regulations and unlawful possession of ammuni-

Defendant was represented Mr. M. A. da Silva, who pleaded guilty to all three charges.

Mr. Silva added that a light penalty would suffice to bring home to his client the fact of the grave need for stricter observance the of the defence regulations

Fine of \$500, or three months' hard labour, was imposed, while the ammunition was ordered to be confiscated.

Sgt. H. Dinsdale prosecuted. Similar sentences were imposed on Cheuk Shing, 52, junk master, and Lam Pui-yuk, 51, cargo owner, for moving 37 bags of rice on board junk No. T5197H in Shaukiwan harbour on Feb. 21 without a licence from the Controller of

#### St. Kinloch prosecuted, POSSESSION OF ARMS

Charge with unlawful possession of a revolver and two rounds of ammunition at a lane behind No. changes that are taking place in 107, Main Street West on Feb 21, MR. HENRY MCNEARY com- Free China. We who live abroad Yeung Yan-fu, 25, unemployed, on Saturday when he was recharge of the case.

### BOUND OVER

Alleged to have assaulted Tal King, 23, spinster, with a hammer in a quarrel over a money transaction at Des Voeux Road Central, near Sincere Company, on Feb. 21, Ylu'Lam, 31, shop, coolie, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry on a common assault charge.

Pleading guilty, defendant was bound over in the sum of \$20 be of good behaviour for

### SHORT- LIVED FREEDOM

Charged with escaping from lawful custody, Lau Tak-tai, 36, unemployed, was re-arrested early for three days by Mr. Anderson on on Friday morning in Pokfulam Saturday. Road, near the Hongkong University and appeared before Mr. Lowry on Saturday, when he was

ters; MR. JAS. A. DUFF, of Ameri- break of the Sino-Japanese hosti- trial at the Criminal Sessions on Choi, 36, was fined \$200 or three the Colony; MR. J. DE LA CRUZ. Committee, he has been instructional his absence, an indictment to re- 87. Woosung Street. main on file was granted by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac- Inspector V. C. Bond, of the Sani-Gregor, at the request of Mr. J. This is the second time that P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Soli-

# AT KOWLOON

# "TSE FA" GAMBLERS

including seven women, were ar. found next to him. rested charged with keeping a gaming house and gambling rested to suicide. His condition was pectively before Mr. D. J. N. Ander- reported to be critical. son on Saturday.

Wong Choi-ho, 54, and Chan Kam, 24, married woman, who were found writing and selling "Tse Fa" lottery tickets during the raid, were each fined \$100, while the others were fined \$3 each.

Table money amounting to \$7.53 |Pun Wah, was charged with robwas picked up and ordered to be bery by two or more. placed in the Poor Box.

# ALLEGED ROBBERS

Ngan-bo of \$1,000 Chinese cur- in cash and various articles rency on Jan. 29, Fung Shu, 28, jewellery at Ngon Peng, Lantau carpenter, Lau Kwai-piu 20, coo- Islands, on July 28, 1940. lie, Lo Kwong, 38, houseboy, and Leung Fuk, 42, were charged with robbery by two or more before Mr. Anderson on Saturday,

#### granted. HYARING FIXED

—A Japanese steamer with about Tsang Chun-ling, 23, was charged Hearing of the case in which toms Pass, near Hang Hau. with robbery with violence, was his Worship on the charges of fixed for Feb. 28 at noon by Mr. larceny of the iron bars and Anderson on Saturday.

robbed Leung Hau-ching of one the first count. piece of cloth on Feb. 21.

SEAMAN INTIMIDATED Yuk-kun, 24, foki, was remanded brothel on Feb. 21,

# WAR TAXATION COMMITTEE

Changes In Personnel Completed

The War Taxation Committee has been re-constituted, but no date has yet been fixed for its first

meeting, "it was officially learned. There are only a few changes in personnel, the most important being the filling by the Acting Financial Secretary, Mr. R. R. Todd of the position of the Hon, Mr. H

who has left on furlough, and the replacing by Mr. A. G. Clarke, Act. ing Commissioner of War Taxation, of Mr, Thomas Black, Com-

The re-constituted Committee now comprises the following:-

Mr. R. R. Todd. Mr. A. G. Clarke, The Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell.

Castro, junior." The Hon. Mr. W. N. Thoma

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. L. Kadoorie. Mr. Ng Chak-wa,

Etun College (prep school), on manded for 48 hours for making whose playing fields the Battle of further enquiries, on the applica- Waterloo was said (by the Duke tion of Sgt. H. Dinsdale, who is in of Wellington) to have been won. was bombed recently.

When Etonians explored the ruins, they made a tingling discovery: the famed old "birching block," over which headmasters had birched (i.e., flogged) boys' buttoms for generations,

Although many an Etonian was disposed to let well enough alone, antiquarians searched diligently tound the birching block's remains in a bomb crater. They reverently picked up the pieces. installed them in the Museum.

# HEAVY FINE IMPOSED

was revealed before Mr. H. C. Mac-Lau was to have appeared for namara on Saturday when Chan Friday on a charge of a breach of months' hard labour for keeping the deportation order. Owing to in unlicensed eating house at No.

> The eating house was visited by tary Department, who found a large lantity of dog's meat on the pre-

# CHOPPER .. WOUNDS

chopper wounds round his neck by another foki, So Chuen, 40, male residing at No. 61A. Tong Choy In a raid carried out by Sgt. A. Village, Kowloon City, was ad-E. Haynes and a party of police mitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Friday afternoon, nine persons, yesterday. A chopper was also

It was believed that he attempt.

# D. O. SOUTH

72 HOURS REMAND

A remand of 72 hours was grantled by Mr. S. F. Balfour, on Saturday, when Pun Kwok-wah, alias

Pun was alleged to have robbed, together with others not in cus-Alleged to have robbed Leung tody, one Wong Wan-chung of \$400

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS Lau Ting was sentenced to six Dress-Uniform? weeks' hard "labour by Mr. Sgt, Cameron asked for a re- Balfour on the alternative charge Ctonecutters, L.G. Table D. Launch mand of two days which was of receiving iron bars and sockets, leaves Queen's Pier, 8.15 a.m. and knowing them to be stolen property, on Feb. 20, at the new Cus-

Det.-Sgt. A. F. Estall prosecuted.

Defendant, who appeared before sockets and, alternatively, with re-It was alleged that defendant celving same, was discharged on

BAIL ESTREATED Chan Sam, a 72-year-old widow, Appearing before Mr. Anderson had her ball of \$30 estreated by The Japanese are levying heavy on Saturday on charges of de- Mr. Balfour on Saturday when she

on Feb. 28.

R. Butters, "Financial "Secretary,

as under.-Feb. 17-Mar. 6 First run. Leave camp 9:15 a.m. Arrive Vol. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster

(Chairman). | The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong.

Professor R. Robertson. Mr. D. J. Sloss. Mr. K. M. A. Barnett (Secretary)

# A DISCOVERY

be returned by Mar. 8 and Mar. 15 respectively. Disciplinary action will be taken in any case of non-compliance with this order was be issued at Fanling Camp on Fri-

days. Os.C. Units not in camp will, send their orders to H.Q., Garden Rd. not later than noon Wednesdays, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen at H.Q. Garden Road will remain open at the normal hours. individuals must be returned at once

o Hongkong; MESSRS. WONG SE, A fervent patriot, he has taken ordered to be remanded for 48 tomers in certain eating houses (qualified), Gnr. L. Xavier (qualified). Yiu-chung, No. 7 Cov., Gnr. D. For-That dog's meat is served to cus- S. Greaves (qualified), Gnr. P. Chua No. 4 Company,-Feb. 24, H.Q. 5.30 | bes. 2nd Bty., Pte. G. Knight. Mob. p.m. Sergts.' Promotion Examination. Coln., Pte. Kwok. Kung, No. 4 Coy. As detailed Remainder.—Company training as programme. Feb. 26, H.Q. 8 a.m. Inter-Platoon, drill and Miniature Range Competition. " Dress.-Musketry order. Feb. 28. No parade.

No. 5 Company.—Feb. 24, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Dress as before. Feb. 25, H.W. No. 7 Company.—Feb. 23. Classification, iStonecutters. Tables and D. Launch leaves Queen's Pier

a.m. Dress-Mufti, Equipment must be worn. Feb. 24, HQ, 5.45 p.m. L.G. training I.A. 1, 2 and 3 positions. Feb. Fd. Amb., Pte. P. V. Yap, Fd. Amb. 28, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Squad and Platoon

23-Mar. 1 Transport and Supplies that the Sergeants' Mess Committee Sections on daily duties as detailed meeting will be held at 6.30 p.m. and under Company arrangements. Dress not 5.30 p.m. on Fer 24, as previously as usual. Duty Officer:-Capt. R. R. ordered. Davies. Feb 25, 'Iransport and Supplies Sections. Camp talk. Dress - bers of the Corps Artillery are re-Muiti. All "ranks must attend, H.Q. minded that the Corps Artillery Din-5.30 p.m. Feb. 27. Nos. 2. 4 and 6 ner will be held at the China Fleet Transport and Supplies Sections Club on Feb. 28, at 7,45 to 8.15 p.m. (those detailed) proceed to camp at ] Fanling. Full details will be announced on Tues. No weekly parade on

this date. Field Ambulance,-Feb. 26, H.Q. a.m. to 5 n.m. N.C.O's Class, Dress-S.D. cap, jacket, trousers, belt, boots Greatcoat or cardigan optional. Feb 26 men attached to Q.M.S Store un-

der orders from C.Q.M.S. Leigh. Pay Section.—Feb. 27 Command H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Those detailed Company, Circular Dress-Uniform. Feb. 28, Command HQ 9.30 a.m. Those detailed by Company Circular.

Fortress Signal Company. Feb. 23, Kowloon Pier, 8.25 a.m. Dress-Mufti. Feb. 25, Exchange Building, 4.15 p.m. Sector Cable layout as detailed. Feb. 27, Exchange Building, 2.30 p.in Manning training as detailed.

"APPOINTMENTS & PROMOTIONS L/Bdr. J. H. B. Lee, 2nd Bty., to be Gnr., A.L./Cpl. W. Eu. Corps Signals, to be L/Cpl. A.L/Opl. B. K. Yip, Corps Signals, to be L/Cpl. Sigmn, D. W. Yee, Corps Signals, to he L/Cpl., C.Q.M.S. S. E. Edgar, No. 3 Coy., to be Sgt., L/Cpl. E. C. Curtis. No. Coy., Res., to be Pte., Pte. R. Ma, No. the 3 Coy, to be L/Cpl., Pte. T. Sing, No. Mr. Aw was honored at a tea possibilities for overseas Chinese Salt merchants were ar- Tuen Kwai, at Victoria Harbour charge of keeping No. 82, Tai San 3 Cdy., to be L/Cpi., 8gt. V. H. White, No. 3 Coy, to be C.S.M. C.S.M. E. developing over Formose, and will Porter, No. 3 Cay, to be Sgt., Cpl. J. probably move N.E.

### H.K. Volunteer Orders ORDERS BY COL. H. B., ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. (CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY)

FANLING CAMP

(those detailed).

Arrive ,Vol. H.Q. 530 p.m.

then ask the person required.

Corps Orders.-Weekly Orders wil'

Maps.—All maps issued to units

**PARADES** 

Recruits' Medical Examination Johnson, A.S.C. Coy., to be Sgt., Cpl. There will be no medical examination D. Gov. A.S.C. Coy., to be Sgt.

TRANSFERS Pte. G. B. S. Thomson, No. 2 Coy. First Camp.—The following units to A.I.C. Coy., Pte. V. A. V. Ribeiro, and other personnel as detailed will No. & Coy. to A.S.C. Coy., Pte. I'. C. proceed to camp on Feb. 28 under Bake, No. 1 Coy, to 5th A.A. Bty., instructions already issued.—Fd. Coy. Pte. E. B. Teasdale, No. 1 Coy. to Engs., Corps Signals, Mobile Column, Corp H.Q., Pte. M. Talan, No. 1 Coy. No. 2 Coy., No. 3 Coy., A.S.C. Coy. to Orps H.Q., Ptc. G. A. McCaskie, (those detailed), Field Ambulance No. 1 Coy. to Corps "H.Q., Capt. G.

Mislin, A.S.C. Coy. to Corps H.Q., Corps Headquarters.—H.Q. Office Sgt. S. E. Edgar, No. 1 Coy. to Unit will be open at the usual hours for Res. Sgt. E. Porter, No. 3 Coy, to Unit

correspondence only, D.R.L.S. will run Res. LEAVE Pe. J. Volgin, Mob. Coln., 1.2.41-H.Q. 10.15 a.m. Leave Cmd. H.Q. 10.45 31.142; L/Cpl. J. B. Sturgeon, No. 2 a.m. Arrive camp 11.45 a.m. Second Co., 4:2.41-30.4.41; Pte. V. A. V. Rirun. Leave camp 2.15 p.m. Arrive bero, No.6 Cov., 5.2.41-18.2.41; Pte. A. Vol. H.Q. 3.15 p.m. Leave Cmd. H.Q. L. Rocha, No. 6 Coy., 10.2.41-23.2.41; 3.45 p.m. Arrive camp 4.45 p.m. Mar. Gir. A. V. Currie, 2nd Bty., 11.2.41-7-Mar. 14. First run. Leave Vol. H.Q. 242,41; Pte. J. M. Oliveira, No. 6 Coy., 9 a.m. Leave Cmd. H.Q. 9.30 a.m. 11341-24.2.41; Gnr. H. G. Stewart, 2nd Arrive camp 10.30 a.m. Leave Camp By, 12.2.41-25.2.41; Pte. H. A. Ri-11.30 a.m. Arrive Vol. H.Q. 12.30 p.m | bero, No. 6 Coy., 14.2.41-18.2.41; Cpl. Second run. Leave Vol., H.Q. 2 p.m. A. F. Ferreira, No. 6 Coy., 14.2.41-Leave Cmd., H.Q. 2.30 p.m. Arrive 6.1.41; Gnr. J. H. B. Lee, 2nd Bty., camp 3.30 p.m. Leave camp 4.30 p.m. 14241-13.4.41; Gnr. L. Welll, 2nd Bty., 1:.2.41-25.2.41; Pts. H. A. Ribeiro, Mob. Telephones.-Telephone number in Coin, 14.2.41-13.4.41; Ptc. A. Komor-Fanling Camp 27.2.41-14.3.41. Com- sky, Mob. Coln., 14.2.41-23.4.41; Sgt. L mandant and Adjutant 59071 (Kow- H. Lammart, No. 1 Coy., 14.2.41-13.4.41; loon Government Exchange). Ask for Sgt. A.J.G. Taylor, No. 4 Coy., 14.2.41-92. Q.M. and Stores, R.S.M., Officers' 13.4.41; Cpl. F. C. Chan, No. 4 Coy., Mess, Sergeants' Mess, Medical Officer, 11.241-13.4.41; Pte. K. Y. Cheung, No. Supplies Office and Public Call Box, 4 Coy., 14.2.41-13.4.41; Pte. Y. T. Pang. Clerks - 59071: Extension 94 and No. 4 Coy., 14.2.41-13.4.41: Pte. H. Leung. No. 4 Coy., 14.2.41-13.4.41; Pte. Stores and Lecture Hall, - H.Q. J. N. Ford, A.S.C. Cov., 14.2.41-13.4.41; Stores and Clothing Stores will only Pte. E. M. Gutlerrez, No. 6 Coy., be open on Mondays, Tuesdays 15.241-21.241; Pte. J. A. Marques, No. Thursdays, Fridays for stores, Mon- & Coy., 15.2.41-24.2.41; Sgt. S.E. Edgar, days, Tuesdays, Fridays for clothing No. 1 Coy. Res., 15.2.41-14.2.42; Sgt. H. from 2 p.m. in each case. Lecture F. Hopkins, Mob. Coln. 15.241-14.4.41;

Halls (except Drill Hall) will only be L/Bdr. James Lee. 4th Bty., 17.2,41open at the above times unless special 2.3.41; Pte. Marcus Wong. No. 4 Coy., arrangements are made with the Q.M | 27:2.41-16.5.41; L/Cpl. H. Burson. No. Rifles for camp will only be drawn 1 Coy., 18.2.41-17.3.41; Pte. H. T. on Feb. 26, and Mar. 6. They must Smith, Training Cadre, 20.2.41-11.6.41; Ptc. S. B. Izatt, No. 3 Coy., 20.2.41-20.3.41; B.Q.M.S. W. Hewitt, 1st Bty., 22.2.41-13 6.41; Pte. R. Kopelman. No. 1, Coy., 1.3.41-4.3.41; Pte. W.M. Groves, No. 1 Coy., 1.3.41-30.6.41; Lt. C. Austin. No. 4 Coy., 20.3.41-9.7.41: ...T.t L. Goldman, 5th A.A. Bty., 23.4.41-5.5.41; Sgt. W. J. Woolley, Pay Sect., 20.3.41-27.2.41; Pte. F. H. Smirke, A.S.C. Coy.,

20.241-6.3.41. Messes and Canteen.—Officers' Mess. STRENGTH-DECREASE Spr. C. Brown, R.O.D. Cadre, Pte. A. A. da Roza, Port. Coys., Gnr. Lee Wing-yen, 5th A.A. Bty., Cpl P. F. MacCabe, No. 1 Coy., Sigmn. A. Hill, Corps Signals, Pte. T. Knox. A.S.C. Coy., Pte. J. G. Gomez. No. 5 Coy., Corps Artiflery. - Qualification. --Pte. E. T.'S. Zimmern, A.S.C. Coy., D.R.F. L/Bdr. I. S. A. Curreem (re- L/Cpl. S. Burke, Fd. Coy. Engs., Ptc. qualified), Gnr. C. H. Poon (requalifi- K Schlam, A.S.C. Coy., Sigmn. F." H. ed), Gnr. H. O. Ng (requalified), Gun Mody, Corps Signals, Gnr. P. Dono-Laying, Bdr. W. O'Conner (requanti- hue, 2nd Btv., Gnr. F. Burrell, 2nd ed), Gnr. Ho Sang (qualified), Gnr. Bty., Gnr. J. Prentice, 2nd Bty., Gnr.

STRENGTH-INCREASE Pte. D. G. Cairns, Corps H.Q., Pte. C. Cairns, Corps H.Q., Pte. J. Dickson, Corps H.Q., Pte. D. L. P. Edwards, Corps H.Q., Pte. W. L. Morrison, Corps H.Q., Pte. A. G. Parker. Corps H.Q., Pte. O. F. W. Hamilton. Corps H.Q., Pte. Au Sze-ho, Fd. Amb., Pte. M. W. Cheung, Fd. Amb. Pte, S. Hahmood, Fd. Amb., Pte . B. Teoh Found lying in the kitchen with 8.15 a.m. Kowloon Police Pier 62. Fd. Amb., Pte. K. W. Thuin, Fd. Amb. Pte. K. L. Wong, Fd. Amb., Pte. M. H. Yeung, Fd. Amb., Pte. F. N. C. Ho.

> Sergeants' Mess Committee Meet-Army Service Corps Company.-Feb. ing.-Will all unit representative note

> > Corps. Artillery Dinner.—All mem-

NURSING DETACHMENT Fcb. 24.—Advanced lecture, Military Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Office Workers. Transport leaves Queen's Pier. 5.20 Feb. 26.—Home Nursing Practical

Class, Helena May Institute o p.m. Fcb. 27.—Advanced lecture, Military Hospital, 2 p.m. Non-Office workers. Transport leaves Queen5s Pier, 2.45 p.m. via Val H.Q.

· Feb. 28.—First Ald Practical Class, Vol. H.Q., 5.p m. Strength-Increase .- Mrs. F. P. Need ham, w.e.f. 11.2.41.

First Aid Examination.-Mar. 3. Vol. Home Nursing Examination,-Mai Vol. H.Q.

# THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 63 and the minimum 59. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 9.32 inches against an average of 2.65. The Royal Observatory report

states:— The anticyclone is stationary over China, Manchuria and S. Japan, and is still of considerable intensity. Pressure remains relatively low over Indo-China and Thai; a depression appears to be

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# EMERGENCY MEDICAL PLANS FOR SINGAPORE

Singapore's emergency medical plans were outlined to officers and N.C.O.'s of the St. John Ambulance Brigade by the Director of Medical Services, Dr. R. B. MacGregor, at a meeting at the A.R.P. Headquarters recently in Singapore.

"I want you to realise that the position must be taken seriously. All of you can see what may happen in the next month or so, and now is the time that you have got to put your training into practice, and get down to the question of putting the organisation on a working basis," Dr. MacGregor declared.

Dr. MacGregor announced that | reasonable | legal | obligations fifty improvised ambulances would fulfil. be ready for service in Singapore town, while arrangements for increased reception facilities were ever required, and to remain on being made at all the three hospi- duty as long as required. tals to deal with any big rush of cases during emergency.

"In addition to the ambulances we want at least 100 private cars," Dr. MacGregor said. "We want the cars, first of all, to bring the staff to their places of duty and then to go out along with the ambulances to collect the wounded and then to the aid posts or hasstaff home,"

Dr. MacGregor announced a re-arrangement scheme to bring the ambulance brigade out of the training stage into the stage of being ready for active operations.

To bring about this he said, Passive Defence Services regula- were on duty. tions have been published by which the St. John Ambulance Brigade is brought into the re- women who had volunteered to gular Government system for look after other people's children. dealing with casualties.

LEGAL, OBLIGATIONS He also referred to the Medical their houses as well. Auxiliary Service, which he said Turning to the question of duties of an aid post doctor. was a branch of the Passive De- transport, "Dr. MacGregor, in apfence Services. Members of this pealing for the need of 100 cars ed, had been satisfactory.

WAR RISKS

SCHEME FOR

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A supplement to the Government

Gazette published in Singapore

gives details of the Defence (In-

surance of Goods) Regulations

any date the Governor may fix.

NEW FISH

FOUND IN

JAVA WATERS

salted fish are imported annually,

equal to about 120,000 tons of

A new variety of fish has

heen found in Java, called

"ikan moedjair." It may pos-

sibly prove to be of the same

importance to Java as the

"ikan sepat siam" has come to

be for Celebes, thanks to the

initiative of a Government

This official achieved almost a

small fish from a pond to Lake

from this district amounted to

30,000 kilograms in 1937 and to

more than two million kilograms

As a result of the floods in 1939

distributed among a number of

other lakes, rivers and ponds in

Southern Celebes, where they

rapidly increased. The fishing in-

Native fishermen are making good

profits and the fishing-fleet in

Southern Celebes has been rescued

MALAY "MOVIES"

dustries, the Malay moving pic-

dependence. A studio will shortly be

opened in Malang, a hill-station in

East Java, where first class educa-

Talking of self-supporting in-

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duced.

These obligations, Dr. MacGreor continued, were to turn up when-

With these obligations there were also certain privileges, he added, such as compensation if injured while on active service, payment for transport expenses, and etc.

The service is to be organised as a part of Government medical service of the Settlement, and shall be provided wholly or in part pitals, and eventually to take the by units of the Brigade or by individuals of the Brigade.

> Dr. MacGregor also announced that he had been authorised to say that members of the Medical be scared if bombs begin to drop Auxiliary Service could begin making arrangements immediately for their children to be looked after during the hours when they

In the Manpower Bureau, he said, there were details of 60

special service will have certain at least, also appealed for drivers

# BRITAIN'S TEA **PURCHASING PROGRAMME**

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-Britain is to buy 487,000,000 lbs. of ten during 1941, according to announcement made by the Ministry of Food yesterday,

India, 272,000,000 lbs; Ceylon, 138,-000,000 lbs: Dutch East Indies, 48,-000,000 lbs; British East Africa. 27,000,000 lbs. The balance will come from small tea producing town of Cumbola on July 19, 1936, brothers were shackled together countries.

A provisional agreement has al ready been reached on the purchase from the Dutch Indies and |tenders are now being called for in Empire countries.

The Ministry states that the buying programme was drawn up after full consideration of the needs of our markets and the desirability of maintaining the equilibrium in the tea producing industry in the Empire and Allied countries,

"who are dependable, who will not king. They said they travelled in a near, and who are prepared to reached Alma Ata on May 30, 1937. learn thoroughly the geography of the region in which they have

Dr. MacGregor then explained the personnel and work of the aid posts and first aid depots.

At least 30 of these volunteers rangements, had already started had offered to take children into whereby private practitioners mechanics. would be enrolled to carry out

# AMERICAN YOUTHS IN CHUNGKING AFTER LONG ORDEAL IN SOVIET

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7-Bitter and disillusioned, two young American mechanics today recounted to the United Press how a life of plenty which they had hoped to live in the "Russian worker's paradise" turned out to be four years of wretched existence in Siberian prison camps.

stan odessev. They are from Cum- July 25, 1937

bola, Pennsylvania,

LEFT HOME 1936

three months later.

were immediately held by OGPII prisoned in the city of Petrovolosk. when they were freed. Kanchatka, for one month and were later taken to Vladivostok where they spent one month in a cold prison. They spent another

six months in prison at Habarovsk, The brothers said their case was brought to Moscow for decision. Moscow decided to send them to prison in Alma Ata, outside Sinprison train for three weeks and GIVEN HALF-FREEDOM

Given half-freedom, they were exiled to a small industrial town on the Urai mountains called Octubinsk, where they were not allowed to leave the city limits and He also announced that ar- were forced to work as common labourers although they were both

The brothers said life in Octubinsk was very hard as food and The response to this, he declar- clothes were rare and their wage was low. But they soon managed

The mechanics, Peter and John to escape from there and by sheer Stefaniak, brothers, arrived here luck no one ever questioned them The main purchases would be: Wednesday night from their Rus- until they reached Sinking on

> But in Sinking, they also spent most of the time in prison. Arrest-They said they left their home ed at Aksu by Russian agents, the went to Alaska and crossed the and escorted to Urumchi where Bering strait in an Eskimo boat they spent 27 months. In Urumchi, they were placed in different cells. After setting foot on Asia, they They hardly saw each other until July 9th, 1940, when they were re-(Russian secret police) agents as leased. They said they almost "American spies." They were im- could not recognize each other

#### QUESTIONED" OFTEN

They said they were often questioned by a Russian officer named Stupkin while they were at Urumchi. However, they were never tortured. With them in that prison were numerous suspected Chinese. Russians, Turks, Mongols and

Sinking authorities deported them to Singsingchia, Kansu province, where their shackles were taken off. They spent five months at Ansi while awaiting orders to proceed. While there, they took sun baths daily and regained their

They travelled by camel and truck from Ansi until their arrival YUNNAN RESOURCES

The brothers said their father was of Polish origin. John is 29 and Peter is 27. Their father is now in Shillbrook, Sask., Canada, and they have a sister in Dearborn. Michigan.

#### CURIOUS TO SEE

The brothers said they made the trip to Siberia because they were curious to see the "freedom and" prosperity" in Russia about which they read so much in books when they were in the United States.

dom. They added that they also they entered China proper.

S'PORE MAGNATE IN CHUNGKING

# DEVELOPMENT

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Plans for the organisation of large corporations, for the deve- of his visit, declared he would lopment of the resources fo Yunnan

became familiar with the Russian underworld.

Despite their many years in prison, the brothers looked healthy in Free China by Chinese overand strong. They spoke English seas. with a strong Russian accent. They learned Chinese in Urumchi.

and Fukien were revealed yesterday after the arrival of Mr. Aw Boon-haw, wealthy Chinese patent medicine manufacturer, from Singapore.

Mr. Aw, explaining the purpose ... call on General Chiang Kai-shek and pay his respects, report on conditions of Chinese overseas. study economic conditions in China and encourage investment

A \$30,000,000 Yunnan Chinese Overseas Development Corpora-They said they planned to see tion was at present under organ-"Now we have seen it, and it the American embassy here this istion, while another corporation. almost cost our lives," one of the afternoon "to see where we stand." known as the Fukien Chinese brothers said. They said they were They said they have no plans to Overseas Development Corporadisappointed when they saw no- stay here long. They claimed that tion, was also under organisation, thing but poverty and lack of free, they have been treated well since which would concentrate on land reclamation projects.

# MAYOR FEARS HUNGER STRIKES AND MARCHES

# "Profiteering" In Tea Coupons

1941, which will come into force on There would be hunger marches Goods insurable under these re- and hunger strikes if the Governgulations are listed. The supple- ment did not intervene and put a ment states that the Governor in stop to profiteering in tea coupons, Council may by notification in the remarked Mr. W. Dahanayake. Gazette put into operation a Mayor of Galle, at a meeting of scheme"whereby the Board of Man- those interested in the tea indusagement of War Risks under try

takes, in relation to persons carry- Mr. Dhanayake, who presided at ing on business in the Colony as the meeting, stated that about sellers" of goods, the liabilities of 5,000 labourers employed on tea insuring such persons against war estates in the Galle District had lost their jobs as a result of the An insurance fund will be esta- rise in price of tea coupons.

blished into which shall be paid! If the State did not intervene, all sums received by way of pre- Mr. Dahanayake added there was mlums and fees under the scheme. the possibility that about 10,000 more men would lose their billets. In the course of the discussion that followed, suggestions were made by Messrs. W. J. E. Silva. A. I H. Abdul Wahab, Thomas Amarasuriya, G. D. Jayasundera, N.

Goonewardena. Fish, as well as rice, is a staple. The meeting passed a resolution food in the Netherlands East In- urging the immediate introduction dies, and for several years there of legislation to control the prices have been efforts to make the of tea coupons.

Abeygonewardena and C. W

country self-supporting in respect. The meeting also submitted a of its fish supply. At present memorandum to the Acting Minisabout 50,000 tons of dried and ter of Agriculture and Lands MEMORANDUM

The memorandum makes the following suggestions:

The exporter should not be atlowed to buy coupons, as he purchases his tea with // the coupons and there is no necessity for him to buy more coupons.

A coupon bank should be estab. lished, and coupons credited to the accounts of estate owners, as suggested by the Legal Secretary. The amount of coupons a promiracle. He transferred about 50 ducer should possess and purchase should not exceed the amount of Tempe in Southern Celebes, and his assessment.

Compons may be issued personal ly to small-holders only.

The Controller should be empowered to restrict the validity of coupons of each issue, as in the case of rubber coupons the small "ikan sepat slam" was

That coupons in respect of lowcountry, mid-country and upcountry estates be differentiated, and no transfer be allowed from dustry there is steadily growing, one class to another.

- The export of binocutars or other similar optical instruments is prohibited except by licence under the hand of the Controller of Trade on an officer tures are also on the way to in- of his department.

tional Malay films are to be pro- near future. A company has been formed and shares will be put on It is hoped to produce historicas the market. The first picture will and other cultural pictures in the be begun next month.

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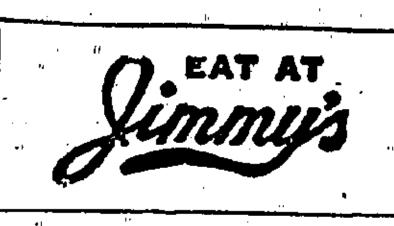
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# MARKETS &

# MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
FEBRUARY 22, 1941.
On London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months' sight
On Shanghai:—
On demand 420
On Singapore:
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand 102 1/2
On India:— Telegraphic Transfer.
Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/2 and demand
On New York:—
Bank Bills, on demand 24
Credits, 60 days' sight 24" 3/4
On Batavia:—
On demand45
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months' sight Nom.
On Salgon:—
On demand 104
On Manila:—
On demand48
On Bangkok:— 9 On demand 149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:
Bonk Ruying Rate Nom.
Bar Silver per oz 23 3/8
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### Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

February 22. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23:3/8 for Ready and N 23.5/16 for Forward, "Silver advices reported the market as be-

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York-London was quoted at 403.1/4

# MARKET Dull. Nothing doing

April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash

ers at 24.1/2 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

4321/2 sellers for Spot SHANGHAI MARKET

Spot,

# Shanghai, Feb. 22 (Reuter)

Official T.T. Rates Opening London ...... 0/3-3/8 New York ..... 5-1/2

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The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24

per cent American Market Holiday

All American markets will remain closed on Saturday, Feb. 21 (Washington's Birthday).

# Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Feb. 22 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

# India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Feb. 22 (Reuter). Govt. 3½%, Rupee, 94-12-0 e

### LONDON METALS. **EXCHANGE**

London, Feb. 21 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middl Price, £283. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middl

Price, £276-7/8. Market strong on continue American buying of cargos affeat, National Bank of India but speculative week-end profit- B.-A. Tob (bearer) .... 90/71 taking caused the prices to close Dunlop Rubber below. After hours, business was Bristol Aeroplane ...... 10/6 done at £282 and 276 respectively. Imperial Chemical Ind Turnover—55 tons.

# COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1	U <b>生</b> 4.			100	16 (1)		
	- <b>-</b>		" .	Prev.	Today's	ıı.	
		High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge.
New York Cotton, Marc	h	10.39	"10.32	10,29	10.37	.08	up
New York Rubber, Marc	h	21.05	20.75	.21,15	20.78b	.37	off
Chicago Wheat, May		81 <del>1</del>	79 <del>3</del>	79	81 <del>}</del>	11	up
Chicago Corn. May		611	603	611	611	$\frac{1}{2}$	off
New York Hides, March		_		12,65	12.61	.04	οf
NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Oper	ning	Clo	sing	Cha	nge
March		_	32/32	10.37	/37 ·	.08	up
May	10.28/28		29/29		/34	.06	up
July &	10.15/15		15/15	10.21	/22	.08	up
October	9.68/68		8 / 68	9.72	N	04	up
December ,	9.68/66		5b,67a	9.70/	70	.04	up
January	9.64 N	•	3 <b>b</b> /65a	9.68	N	.04	_
Spot			r	10.93	i '	.13	up
Total sales Wedne	sday:45.2	00 ba	les.		•	1	1
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ļ	January	9.64 N	9.63 <b>b/65</b> a	***	.04	·
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ı	The first notice day	for March	Cotton is 25	/2/41 and las	t day	18
1	14/3/41	•	$g^{-1}$		•	
ł	NEW YORK RUBBER		· ·			
1	March	21,15/15	21.00b/15a			οñ
۱	May	21.03/04	20.95b/99a		.30	ΟĨĬ
-	July (New contract)	20.40/40	unquoted	20.10/10	.30	off
	September ( " )	20.27 / 27	20,20 <i>j</i> 25	19.93b/95a	.34	off
١	Total sales:—870 to			**		
1	CHICAGO WHEAT	•	•1 ·			
1	May	793/793	797 / 80	814/814	$1\frac{1}{2}$	up
	July	75 / 75	757/754 "	75/7 <b>5</b> ± 4	7	up
1	September	75% / 751	<del></del>	76,76		up.
- 1	Wednesday's sales:-	-9.853,000 bu	ishels.	•	•	·
	CHICAGO CORN		·· li	•		
	May	613/611	611/61 <del>1</del>	611,611	1/2	off
	July	607/601	601/601	604/60 <del>1</del>	1	off off
	September	60,60		591/591		off
	NEW YORK HIDES				_	•
	March	12 65 785	12.70 / 71	12 61 / 65	04	off
	June	12.72,74	12.80 / 82	12.78/81	.06	
		day:-231 c	ontracts.		-	**
	NEW YORK COCOA	. 4.4.				
دہ	Morch Court Coops	5.66/66	5.70 / 70	5.78 N	.12	up
u.	March	5.73 N	5,78/78	5.84,85	.11	up
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ing steady and featureless. Ameri. can Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 Feb.-" U. S. DOLLARS

Sellers at 24.3/8 for Cash, buy-

Sterling at 3.15/32 and U.S. Dollars at 5.21/32, both sellers for

London, Feb. 21. respons bility is assumed for errors

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War Loan, 31% (Red.	-1
after 1952)	103-9/
Defence Loan, 3%	101
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
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Chin 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	26
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
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	Loan	47
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S	(German Issue)	13
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	Rly. 5% 1913	14
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	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
<u>"</u>	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	21-24
Į	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
	Chartered Bank	71
. [	H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn	
-	Reg.)	73
.'	H.K. & Bhai Bank (Col.	La
. [	Reg)	76
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	(bearer)	18/-
	Chosen Corporation	4/-
-	Mercantile Bank of In-	
	dia. £5, "G"	11-1/8
•	Pekin Syndicate	1/6
	S'hai Elec. Constr., Co	• .
1e	B'hal Waterworks "A"	13-1/2
	Union Insurance	20
le	Gule Kalumpong Rubber	15/73
	I on Mid & Scot. Rly.	131
eď	Greet Western Rly	352
at.	Lon, Mid, & Scot., Rly. Great Western Rly National Bank of India	321
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	March	21,157/15		20.78b/81a	.37	
	May	21.03/04	20.95b/99a	20.73,73	.30	ΟĎ
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	July	60 <del>1</del> /601	601/601	604/60 <del>1</del>	1	"of
	September	60,60	********	59 <b>1</b> /59 <b>7</b>	1	of
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eptember	60,60	·	59 <del>1</del> /597	ł	C
EW YORK HIDES					
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NEW YORK COCOA		•	•		
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March	2.08b/09a	10 g	2.09b/11a	.01 t
May	2.13b/14a	` <del></del>	2.15b/16a	.02 ι
Volume of busi	ness done:-576	lots.		
NEW YORK SUGA	R NO. 4:	• •	•••	
March	68b/_694a	.66b/.70a	.69b/.70 <u>ł</u> a	.01 ı
May	$72b/.72\frac{1}{2}a$	.71b/.75a	.72b/.73a	unch
Volume of busi	ness done:-232	lots.		_
The Last notic	e day for Mar	ch is 28/2.	•	

The Last notice da		n 15 28/2.	
NEW YORK COPPER I	FUTURES -		
March	11,55b/60a	11.52b/65a	"11.65b/74a"
July			
NY Official Silver			34-3/4
NY London Cross Rate	4.02-3/4	•	4 02-3 /4

4.02-3/4 NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on Saturday. Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday).

# LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

The feature of the market today The following quotations are the was a sharp rise in Electrics, as a middle prices at the close of the result of the announcement made market in London. All quotations yesterday of a new issue of shares are subject to confirmation and no and a declaration of dividend. BUYERS 3½% Loan 1934, 94.25.

ansmission.	H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 1934, 94.25
<i>"</i>	Union Ins., \$411.
Loan, 3½% (Red. "	H.K. Fire Ins., \$170
er 1952) 103-9/16	Providents, \$5.75.
nce Loan, 3% 101	Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50.
on-K'loon Rly. 5% 13	Trams, \$17.50.
ese 41% Gold Luan	Lights '(Old), \$6.10.
8 (Brit. Issue) 44	Electrics (New), \$41.50.
ese 5% Gold Bonds.	
25/47	7 H.K. Govi, 3½% Loan 1934, 95.
41% Anglo-French	Hotels, \$3.60.
an, 1908 45	Trams, \$17.75.
lese 5% Crisp Loan 26	SALES
ese 5% Reorg Loan	Trams, \$17.60/17.50.
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# HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Electrics (Old), \$42.25/42.

Electrics (New), \$42.15/42.

H.K. STOCK

**EXCHANGE** 

February 22.

Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1941.

·	SALES	•	- i' - 1
China	a Lights (O.)	500	\$ 6.20
China	a Providents	350	5.75
H.K.	Electrics (O.)	100	42.25
	11	50	42.25
H.K.	Electrics (N.)	350,,	41.40
		125	42.25
		100	42.25
H.K.	Lands	200	33.60
"		150	33,60
H.R.	Tele. (O.)	200	24.25
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# SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

The total value is \$52,056.25.

Bombay, Feb. 22 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Offbake, 125 bars.

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Mar.	24	Set	ment	*****	62-12
April	22	'St	.ement		62-12
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Woolworths	52		
Marsman Investments			
Western Holdings	` .		
Bub-Nigel	147/6		
shell Trans, & Trad.	1.4		
(bearer)	40/71		
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# STOCK EXCHANGE

FINANCE

# QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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dams Express	51		32§
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illis Chalmers	29	Mack Truck Inc.	
luminium Ltd,	71}*		24
American Cyanamid B	321	Wckesson & Roppins, bid.	24 § 35 §
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Amer & Foreign \$7 pl	151+"		8
mer, Locomotive	13	Transfer and the contract of t	134
mer, Metals Co	16¥	National Distillers	313
imer. Radiator	6 <u>1</u> 12	National Lead	16
Amer. Sting and Ring Co.	207	1 ***** * ****** * *******************	6 <del>1</del> 51
Amer Sugar Refining	143	National Supply Corp New York Central	123
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	157}	Niagara Hudson Power	23*
Amer Tobacco "B"	√69 <del>}</del>	N. American Aviation	133
Amer, Waterworks	5 <del>]</del> 23 <del>]</del> -	North American Co	15]
Anaconda Copper	223	Northern Pacific	61 401
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	37	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	26
Baldwin Lecometive	147	Pacific Gas & Elec	27
Baltimore & Ohio	3 <del>1</del>	Pan-American Airways	12
Barber Asphalt Co	8* 8	Paramount Pictures	10
Barnsdall Oll	347 "	Pennsylvania R.R	22
Bendix Aviation	44	Phillips. Petroleum.	36; 26;
Bethlehem Steel	15]	Public Service of N.J.	123
Boeing Airplane Co	147	Pullman Inc	73
Borg-Warner	18 <del>1</del>	Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Briggs Mfg.	21#	Reading Company, Com	12
Budd M'facturing Corp.	" 3 <del>1</del> - 3 <del>1</del>	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	43
Canadian Pacific R'way	471	Republic Aviation Corp	3 <del>1</del> 18
Case, JI	23	Republic Steel	∵10 ''8 <del>}</del>
Chesapeake & Ohio	<b>40</b> "	Revere Corp	32
Chrysler Corpn,	66	Safeway Stores	38
Columbia Gas & Elec	4 29 <del>1</del> ***	Schenley Distillers	9‡
Commercial Credit Co Com. & Southern (Ord.)	$\frac{258}{11/16}$	Cesto Trocpage Time	71
Consolidated Edison	204	Shell Union Oil	11 8 <del>1</del>
Consolidated Oil	5 <u>3</u>	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Can	37	Southern Rly \$5 pid	21
Continental Oil	17 <del>1</del> 141	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	.32
Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.)	77	Standard Brands	⊹6 -7*
Curtiss Wright "A"	26	Stand Gas & Elec.	18
Deere & Co	19	Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of N.J.	33
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Stone & Webster	6 <del>3</del>
Douglas Aircraft	65∄ 143*	Studebaker Com	61
Du Pont de Nemours	. 83	Swift International	17
Eagle Picher Lead Eaton Mfg. Co	301	Technicolor	9. 35
Elec. Autolite	28 <del>1</del>	Texas Corpn	35
Elec Bond & Share	31	Timken-Axle	28
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pt.	52±* 60±	Trans-America Co	44
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	~~ • •	20th Cent. Fox	5
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Flintkote	13	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	· 10
Gen. American Trans	) p14	Union Carbide & Carbon	بخواوس
Gen. Electric	314	Union Pacific	
Gen Motors	418	United Airlines Trans	13
Gen. Rallway Signal	44	United Corpn	T
Gen. Tire & Rubber	401	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	25
Glidden Co	13	United Gas Corpn.	홍* 82
Goodrich \$5 pf.	192.	United Gas Improvement	· 2
Goodyear Tire & Co	114	U.S. Industrual Alcohol U.S. Rubber	<b>%1</b> 9
Great Northern Iron Ore	134	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	83
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	24 <u>}</u> 21 <del>}</del>	U.S. Smelting	59
Great Western Sugar Greyhound Corpn		U.S. Steel	Ŏ,
Hercules Powder Co	0	Vanadium	_
Homestake Mining	47	Vultee Aircraft	
Int Nickel	244	Warner Bros. Pict.	2
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# DOW JONES AVERAGE

Woodward Iron Cor. ......

Chase National Bank .....

National City Bank

Libby, Moneill & Libby

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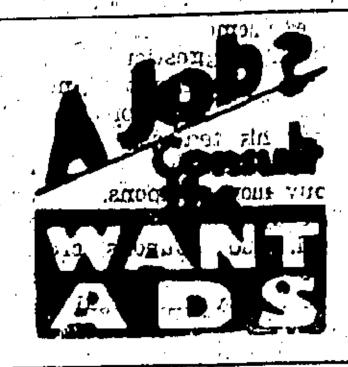
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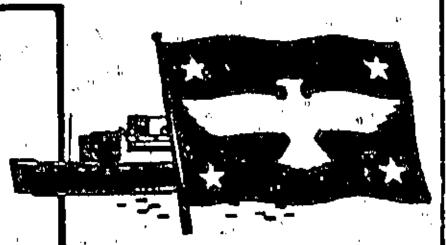
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# AUSTRALIA'S WAR EFFORTS: DIVISIONS. STRENGTH

The Dominion of Australia has already formed eight Army divisions—three more than in World War I. From a land of only 7,000,-000) people some"100,000 Australians are now in the Middle East or in-England. New troops are enlisted at the rate of 5,000 a month, A home-defence force of 250,000 is being conscripted.

In the last year 80,000 new troops mal quarter century of industrial have been trained. Recently plans prorgess in the past two years. were announced for a costly programme of mechanizing the whole! Australian Army, both home-de-effort is a great strain on her fence and expeditionary, with economy. War "expenditure" tanks and armoured carriers to be directly reflected in a 1940 budget built in the Dominion. (Each Australian division now has 2,000 motor vehicles, but few armoured).

MOBILE SCHOOL A new mobile school of mechanization already moves from camp to camp—three trucks loaded with diagrams, models, textbooks, sound films. The Army says that imports cut off entirely. although cabled technical advice, from England is limited, many improvements have already been markets. Today she has become an

made on English mechanization. arsenal for embattled Great Britain Among them: A Bren-type gun and Australian surpluses have carrier whose crew is protected largely been commandeered by against dive bombers' bullets, in-Britain at low prices. Britain, for buy essentials from the U.S. service station's equipment.

SAVED MONEY After World War I the Dominion saved money by reducing arma-Henderson's plea for an independent Australian Fleet of 52 firstline ships by 1933. Today the chagrined Government finds itself with only two 10,000 ton cruisers nve lighter "cruisers, eleven" destroyers. New ship ways have been laid down, but not for several years is Australia's naval strength likely to give, say, a Japanese admiral cause for more than a slant-wise

AIR STRENGTH With thousands of miles of coast to defend, Australia banks on her fast-multiplying Air Force more than on her Army and Navy combined. In the three years ending July 1942 she will have spent £50, 000,000\* for air training. £30,-000,000 for expansion. In 1932 the R. A. A. F. had only 32 first-line planes. Last June it had 212, is today getting many more.

\*Australian pounds, currently worth \$3.22, Local plants make planes. Vickers guns, tires, tubes, parachutes, safety harness, spark pulgs, Wind Direction, E. radio and photographic equipment. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. More than 135,000 Australians have volunteered for an air-training programme calling for 16,000 in air crews, 26,000 in ground crews. Some 600-700 start training monthly. Of 24,600 ground applicants accepted, 19,000 are already in training. Twenty schools for air crews are running, a total of 40 is anticipated.

INDUSTRIAL EFFORT The "industrial revolution" spurred by Australia's war effort is reflected in her growing wartime and secondary industries, such as woollen textiles, manufacturing and food packing...Since the war, steelingot capacity has been stepped from 1,200,000 to 1,600,000 tons a year, reaching not only self-sufficiency but an export surplus.

All kinds of steel, including nonmagnetic (for battleship plate), are now homemade or shortly will be. By the end of 1940 the production rate of small-arms ammunition was eight times that of 1939. New 25-pounder field in mass production. Between April 1939 and last Many machine gun output multiplied six times and rifle output 15 times. Local industrialists say that Australia has accomplished a nor-

# WHAT WAR-RISK UNDERWRITERS THINK OF ITALY ...

World's most impartial military observers are the men who set shipping insurance rates in wartime. They have to be cold, wishless thinkers because a mistake may mean financial ruin

When Italy blustered into the war last June, U.S. war-risk underwriters suspended publication of rates on Mediterranean shipping altogether. Now Italy looks less formidable and figures on imports to the U.S. from the Eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea (around the a population smaller than New Cape of Good Hope) were posted York City's. Determined to pay out once more: 10%. of revenue, the Government taxes

Nine days later the underwriters thought still less of Italy, reduced Red Sea rates to 71%. Last week they gave Mussolini the unkindest cut of all: they trimmed the Red Sea figure to 5%. In areas where Nazi submarines operate, rates remained 10% and up

fantry carriers that can move instance, takes all surplus food- Australia's enormous wheat belt "right up to the battle," a "garage stuffs, will take all of Australia's has recently suffered sharply from trailer" carrying 90% of a modern wool clip (normally one-third of poor prices in overseas markets, her exports) for the duration of high living and farming costs. There is an acute shortage of shipping for overseas trade, most Dom-Moreover, while Britain credits inion ships have been taken over ments, relying on British sea power. Australia for half the profits from by Britain, now deprived of the It ignored Admiral "Sir Reginald the resale of wool to neutrals, Bri- neutral shipping available to the tain will not give the Dominion the Allies in World War I. A further dollar exchange she badly needs to worry is the possibility of, inflation.

### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

SHIPPING SHORTAGE

WAR EFFORT COST

The cost of the Dominion's war

of £260,000,000 (previous budget

£100,000,000)---about \$837,200,000--

no mean budget"for a nation with

all classes of citizens severely. Im

ports of everything except essen-

Before the war, Australia had

many rapidly expanding export

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tials have been restricted mos

... 10 a.m., Feb. 23. Barometer (at sea level), 30.00 ins. Temperature, 61 E. Humidity, 91 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N . Wind Force (Beaufort), 6. Temperature: maximum yesterday,

Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil. " Total rainfall since January 1st, Against an average of, 2:65 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.49 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 23. Barometer (at sea level), 29.88 ins. Temperature, 61 F. Humidity, 90 per cent.

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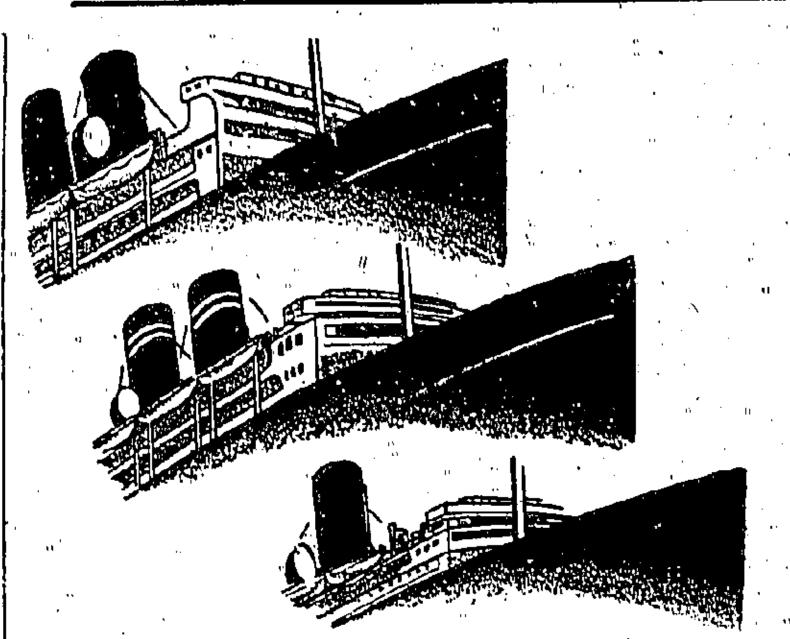
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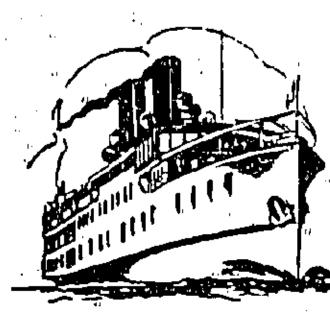
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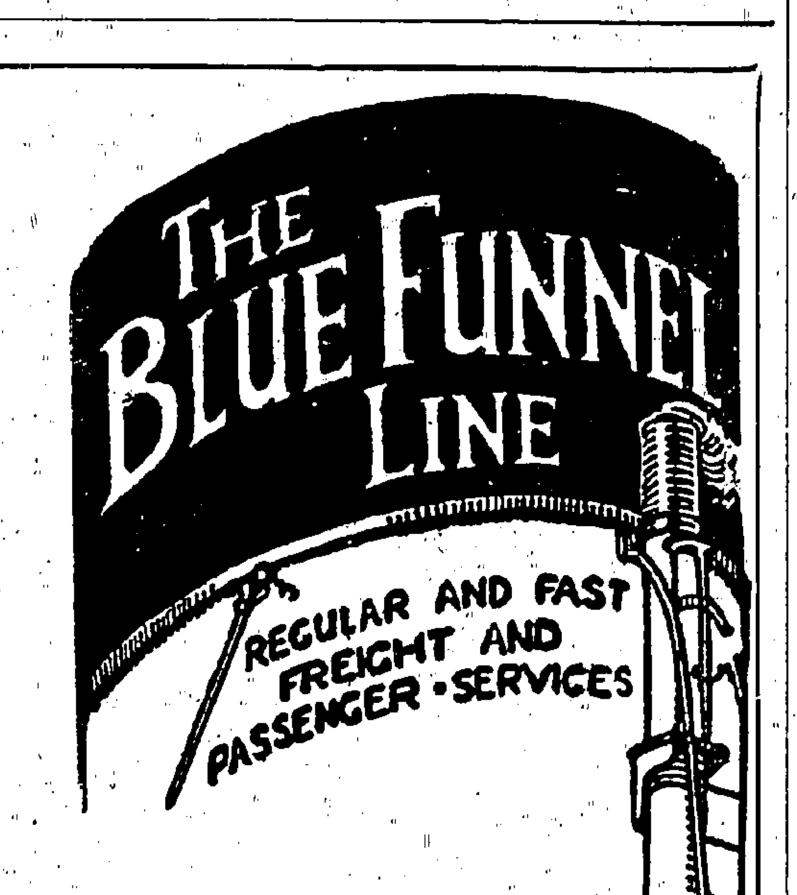
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# Japan's Entry Into War As Last Resort

Continued from Page 1

the maritime school-declared that

"The European war has played

to do anything to check her

RELATIONS TO THE WAR

freedom of action will depend on

the balance of the world's forces

Sir Frederick declared that since

Britain had shown that she would

No one however, supposed

that the crisis was passed, but

there were signs that Japan

was realising that there were

two questions with regard to

her relations to the war-the

risk of a forward policy in the

Far East and the fact that the

Policemen

On Strike

TIENTSIN, Feb. 23 (Reuter)-

After passing an inspection

No previous notice was given and

French circles are puzzled over the

action since the constable's re-

REICH

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—

Great economy in non-military

exercised in Germany this year.

according to the official German

Increased expenditure was allow-

muneration is totally adequate.

Enquiries are proceeding.

London District 9, Aldershot The French Concession Chinese

Command 9; Rosslyn Park 3, Guy's constables struck at noon and all

tenham 8. Oxford U. 20; Ebbsvale parade at noon, the relief marched

10, Cardiff 3; Gloucester 3, Rotal off but have not assumed duties

Works 5; Nottslincader XV 3, and previous details left the posts.

Northern Universities 28; North- giving the !mpression the entire

equalising try in the last 10 minutes and public eypenditure must be

Hospital 3; St. Mary Hospital 9, posts were deserted.

ampton 6, Rugby 8; Bristol 14, West force has struck.

Axis had one lame foot

as the war goes on."

pleases.

these two assumptions asking whether Japan can do al valid"? asked Sir Frederick, who that she thinks she can. There went on to say that Japan's milli- were differences of opinion which tary operations over nine and a existed in high places in Tokyohalf years in China, with scarcely in fact there were two schools of any interruption, had put a con-thought. siderable strain on her resources. TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT and, whatever Japan contemplated The first one felt that Japan's doing now, she could not under-Empire must be concerned with take a new task with the same Korea, Manchuria, and, perhaps, command of resources for a great Mongolia, with its component

parts. They maintain that Russia Sir Frederick declared that it needed watching more than any would be unwise to under-estimate power, and that, if Japan wanted the state of Japan's power in the to be secure, she must hold the past few years. Her army has mainland of North-East Asia. They suffered many casualties, but was maintain that Japan cannot do still fairly intact: Her dir force, this successfully if she challenged however, had not measured itself Britain and the United States. in combat with any other air force. The other school of thoughtof equal power.

JAPAN'S PROBLEM

Japan's whole security rest on seanecessary equipments of war." who will thus keep her busy.

Sir Frederick declared that Japan's industry must get a sub- into the hands of the maritime and stantial "supply" of the necessary they are the top dogs in Tokyo", CHEUNG KAM-HOI from war material from overseas. Her said Sir Frederick, "The maritime penalty awarded against Wong oil supplies, for instance, came school believes that Britain's hands Wah-kai. Undaunted, Kwong Wah wholly from sources abroad.

"While we do not overestimate the extent to which Japan's resources have been" strained", said Sir Frederick, "may not the Japanese themselves have under-estimated the risk they run by being cut off from their vital supplies? This is a risk which points a way by which the western Powers could resist them, and such resistance by the Western powers might well be effective in checking Japan without firing a single shot."

Sir Frederick referred to the resist any action by Japan there embargo on certain goods which had been a distinct easing of ten-United States had al-|sion, and a somwhat more realistic ready imposed on Japan, and expression in Tokyo itself, said that the political effect of this must be realised in Tokyo. After commenting on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had dispelled the German delusion that Japanese action would slow down American aid to Britain, Sir Frederck said that there must be elements in Japan who would be

HOME RUGGER

RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—The

following are the results of rugby

matches played at Home yester-

Wasps 3: Bath 3, Stroud 0; Chel-

In the Rugby 'League, Hull beat

COMBINED SERVICES

HELD TO A DRAW

Combined Services were held to

a 3-3, draw by a Club and Police

XV at Happy Valley on Saturday.

Club and Police secured their

of the game. Richards for Com-

bined Services and Godfrey for

Services "A" beat Club and Police

LLOYD

DUCE TALKS TO

FASCISTS

beat A. J. Dennis 3 and 1.

Combined Club and Police scored News Ageny,

Castleford by 11 points to nil.

day:--

of England 9.

the tries.

"A" 15-6.

message.

under an illusion.

# NARROW WIN FOR EASTERN

KWONG WAH LOSE BY ODD GOAL

After leading by a goal at the interval, EASTERN seliminated KWONG WAH in the Senior Shield Competition by the odd goal in suspended. three yesterday at Boundary

defeat, Kwong Wah played a more determined and polished game than their opponents, and if had it not been for the penalty awarded against them, might have turned the tables.

..The main weakness of the team again lay in the intermediate line Lee Kwok-kee, playing in goal, was a tower of strength saving many would-be goals.

For the winners, Hau Ching-to "Coming to this problem of power, that an empire on the combined well with V. K. Hyui and Japan's power, it does not lie in mainland is a burden too great on was a constant source of danger. the strength of the armed forces her shoulders and that fear of Playing at the wing-half and themselves but it lies in the power Russia is exaggerated because she right-back. Ng Kee-cheong and of Japan to supply them with the fears her neighbours in Europe Kong Sin-king put up a strong

> FIRST BLOOD Eastern first drew blood through are too full in Europe to do any- continued to play good football thing in the Far East and that until the interval.

> the United States are too far away The second half was full of excitement when both teams initiat-Therefore, Japan must go where ed many fast attacks and Lee she pleases and do what she Kwok-kee distinguished himself by saving many difficult shots. The game seemed to be at a deadlock until HAU CHING-TO, who re-"Taking a short view, this seems true in certain conditions, but in ceived a well-placed pass from the back, dribbled and after beatthe long view it is not true Japan's

ing two men, netted.

Kwong Wah then netted through LEE YAN-LEUNG. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kons Sin-king, S. Y. Yen; Ng Keecheong. Hsu" King-sing, Lo Wai kuen; C. T. Tsao, Cheung Kamhoi, V. K. Hyui, Kui Wing-fook at 5 p.m.

and Hau Ching-to. KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai; Yeung Pung-hon, Wong Wah-kal, Chung Kin-fai; Cheuk Shek-kam, Bat. Tin Yung-fat, Lee Yan-leung, Lau Fook-chuen and Wong Kingchung.

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(C. C. Blake, L. B. Baker).

NAVY. Maureen, A19 ..... (F. C. Mammony, J. L. Anderson) La Linda, A15 ...... 4 (T. C. Fairburn, W. H. L. Har-

In the "A" match, Combined ed in the 1940 budget and permisrison). sion for new outlays under this Jean. A15 ..... 5 year's budget will only be author-(C. Tranchard Dives, J. A. Page) ised if the Finance Minister is satisfied such are essential for urgent defence requirements neces-

In the finals of the Junior since Mar. 13, 1938. Championship of the Royal Hong-, Such grants must also be ap-

sary as the result of incorporation

of new territory into the Reich

# ECONOMIC COUNCIL IN NEW ZEALAND

man High Command

-The establishment of an Econo-Signor Mussolini spoke to the mic Council to survey, advise and leaders of the Fascist Party in guide New Zealand's productive Rome yesterday, states a London and industrial activities during wartime, will be the subject of Il Duce assured the Fascists that discussions shortly between Gov-Germans arms were greatly cu- ernment and employers and workperfor to the British and that the ers, the Prime Minister, Mr. American nation was labouring Fraser, announced.

Mr. Fraser added that the pub-He also spoke on Italian forces lic would be required to make in East Africa who were fighting sacrifices, and that the discussion without reinforcements,--(Special) would help to solve problems.

### HOCKEY PRACTICE The following will represent the

kong Golf Club, played at Fanling proved by the Commissioner of Interport hockey team in a pracyesterday over 36 holes, S./L. Lloyd the 4-year plan and by the Ger- tice match tomorrow against the British Army at the Club ground, bully-off at 5 p.m.:-

V. M. Benwell: V. C. Bond. J. Gonsalves: R. A. Marques, W. A. Reed and N. B. M. Whitley; T. S. T. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo and W.

The following players are also asked to turn up:-- W. Parker, E. and A. M. Alves.

TOURNAMENT MATCH In a Hockey Association Tournament match played at Lyeemum yesterday, 5th A.A. "A" beat Khalsa by three goals to two.

crossword puzzle held over.

### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1941, 9.30 A.M.

The Money Order Office Public Counter will be open from 10.00" .m. to noon on Monday 24th and Tuesday 25th, February 1941.

The General Post Office will be closed at 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday 26th, Thursday 27th and Friday 28th, February 1941.

Mail Service to Madagascar and Reunion is temporarily

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal In an effort to avenge the last regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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Hunan

Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu) Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yunghsien) North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### INWARD MAILS

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February)	11th Mar.

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S. A., Canada, Reg. 24th 5.00 PM Central and South America via San Francisco. | Ord. 25th 8.30 AM Sandakan,

Reg. 11.00 AM 11.30 AM **G.P.**0. Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the Reg. 11.00 AM "British Overseas Airways" ..... Ord. match played yesterday at King's Straits. 11.30 AM 12.20 PM 7.00 PM

WEDNESDAY Wed. 26th 31, L. G. Gosano 27, P. M. N. da Straits and Rangoon. Silva, jr., 26, A. E. Perry 3 for 39, Haiphong G.P.O. & K.P.O

H.K.V.D.C.: 176 (E. C. Fincher 74, Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday 'Island. FRIDAY Fri. 28th

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Fowler, D. T. Smith, A. E. P. Guest Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United - Kingdom Parcels 4.00 PM

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